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LUKA, MISSISSIPPI.

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Miss., August 17, 1939

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XLII No. 33

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LXI

Who's Who and What's What

Dr. C. V. Edwards, formerly of Greenwood, Miss., but for several years in Texas, was a recent guest of First Church, New Orleans where he was pastor some twenty-five years ago.

Jayess: Rev. J. A. Baker of Alabama did the preaching and the pastor, Rev. D. W. Griffin led the singing for the revival at Jayess. There were 17 additions.

Hebron Church, Panola County: Rev. R. L. Ray, Jr., conducted our revival meeting. T. H. Alexander led the singing. In spite of politics and rainy weather, the congregations were excellent. Brother Ray preached the gospel with power. We believe this was a splendid meeting.—W. A. Baker, Reporter.

Palestine Church in Hinds County will have a Home Coming August 27, with services in the morning and afternoon, and dinner served at the church. Pastor R. L. Wallace preaches one Sunday afternoon to this church, which is about 105 years old, and has entertained the State Convention. The present building which is in a good state of preservation was erected in 1855.

Southside Church in Jackson which was organized last week, later elected Rev. Percy Cooper as pastor. Miss Lewis was elected clerk and treasurer, and Mr. McWilliams deacon. They now have something over 30 members; the meeting continues and members are being added daily. They are seeking a suitable location and need assistance to secure a church home.

Rev. W. H. Smith formerly pastor at Sturgis and Longview, Miss., and now pastor at Sulphur, La., is this week with Rev. C. W. Thompson in a meeting at New Zion Church near Liberty. Pastor Smith recently conducted a school of music in the church at Sulphur, using local talent, all conservatory trained musicians. The auditorium has recently been air-conditioned and an educational building erected. During the past year there have been 68 additions.

Aberdeen: Our pastor, Dr. J. M. Walker, usually spends much of the summer months in holding revivals. Usually takes vacation for this work. Much time is given to meetings within the county but some outside the state are sandwiched in with the local work. During this season, the Senior Union has been conducting the mid-week prayer services when he was out of town. This they have done well, maintaining the pastor's usual system of making the prayer meeting one of song and prayer—with a scripture message each time. The attendance has been equal to or possibly above the average for the summer.—W. G. Peugh.

Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo, Miss., is holding its yearly Vacation Bible school from August 9 through 20, with the commencement on Sunday night, August 20 at the preaching hour. Rev. S. B. Cooper, pastor, served as superintendent and with a well selected faculty supporting him. The work had been carefully planned, with exceptionally good memory work, correlated with handwork. The Sunday school classes of the church served refreshments from day to day. A number of people used their cars in transporting the teachers and pupils to and from the church.

TO 260,000 MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

your Secretary says:

We are sure you realize the opportunity for setting His work forward in a great way through your participation in State Mission Week—September 10-17.

We are sure you realize the great need for meeting all our obligations in His Name—the \$37,500 for State Mission Work; the \$65,000 for Christian Education—and the still other needs.

We are happy to state, July Cooperative Program receipts this year are ahead of that month last year. It must warm the heart of the Saviour to see manifested such love and loyalty on the part of men and women who love Him.

A man began to build a house—Luke 14:28-30. Let us finish it! Jesus had Mississippi Baptists in mind!

—BR—

Raymond Church had a gracious meeting closing Sunday night, August 6. Pastor R. L. Wallace had Rev. R. A. Morris with him and says he is a great gospel preacher. Mr. Henry Love of Jackson led the singing. There was an excellent choir of young people. Fifteen were added to the church, twelve coming on profession of faith and were baptized. In June the Vacation Bible School was held, registering 40 plus.

Blue Mountain, Miss.: Three Blue Mountain College students are engaged in full-time religious work this summer. They will return to Blue Mountain in September to continue their studies toward the bachelor of arts degree. Frances Jeffers, Glencoe, Ala., is employed as a state W.M.U. worker in Alabama. Louisa Smith, Rienzi, Miss., is engaged in Daily Vacation Bible school work in Mississippi. Imogene Crump, Sherman, is employed by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions helping in revivals and Vacation Bible schools.

Shiloh Church, Alcorn County: Brother E. D. Estes, State Evangelist was last week in another good revival meeting with Shiloh church, near Corinth. Twenty additions, 16 were baptized, one of whom had been a Methodist 35 years. I consider this a great revival in view of the facts that he had 46 additions to this same church last fall, and with rotten politics and short crops in our county. We certainly do appreciate brother Estes and his constructive work among us. He is kind in his manner, missionary in spirit and every one who hear him know what a Baptist Church is.—E. E. Hooker, Moderator.

Two in one: Both Troy and Shiloh Churches decided to have their meetings the same week—fifth Sunday in July. The Troy church had invited brother L. C. Riley of Memphis, Tenn., a former pastor to assist in the meeting and so we began both meetings on the fifth Sunday afternoon and continued on at Shiloh while brother Riley held forth at Troy. The people were glad to have brother Riley to visit again the fields of service where he once labored. Both meetings were blessed of the Lord. There were three for baptism and three by letter at Troy and two for baptism at Shiloh. The pastor baptized in the morning of the following Saturday at Troy and in the afternoon at Shiloh. We are this week with brother J. W. Hughes of Red Bay, Ala., in a meeting at Belmont, Miss., and thus far the Lord is blessing our efforts for His Glory. Will report this meeting at a later date. Blessings on you and the Record.—R. B. Paterson.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

This memorandum is designed to outline in some detail three points regarding which many requests for information have come. First, the purpose of the campaign; second, the importance of preserving what Mississippi Baptists already have at Mississippi Woman's College; and third, the present plan for completing the task.

I. Purpose and Progress of the Campaign

(a) Fundamentally, the reason for any campaign by Mississippi Baptists for college endowment is to demonstrate our belief in the cause of Christian Education. It has been well said that "Christian Education is denominational life insurance." Specifically, the present campaign for \$55,500 additional endowment for Mississippi Woman's College is to bring the total endowment to that institution to the minimum of \$500,000 required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for a standard senior college. Accomplishment of the goal of \$55,500 will overcome the loss of a substantial pledge in the amount of \$20,000, cover shrinkage in old pledges (due to death (removals, and other contingencies), and care for campaign expenses. At the beginning of this special effort the endowment stood at approximately \$445,000, counting Hattiesburg's balance of \$75,000. Hattiesburg's outstanding pledges will be paid immediately upon realization of \$55,500 from sources outside Hattiesburg. The total endowment will thereby be brought to the required \$500,000.

(b) The present effort for \$55,500 was authorized by the Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi. Secretary D. A. McCall is serving as General Director of the campaign with Rev. A. L. Goodrich is Co-Director and Publicity Chairman. In a joint meeting of the Education Commission and Trustees of Mississippi Woman's College held in Jackson on August 1, it was determined from reports by Secretary McCall, the field workers, and College representatives that approximately half the \$55,500 goal was then "in sight." The Education Commission extended congratulations on the accomplishments to August 1; authorized and instructed the vigorous continuation of the campaign; and voted cordial good wishes for every possible success of the College's next session.

II. Preserving Present Investments

(a) Mississippi Baptists have at Hattiesburg property and equipment appraised at more than \$400,000. When the present effort for \$55,500 brings the endowment to \$500,000, it is readily seen that the total assets of Mississippi Woman's College will exceed \$90,000. Any other program than the one now nearing success will mean irreparable loss. Failure of this campaign would certainly help no other interest of the denomination.

(b) The most economical provision Mississippi Baptists can make for the number of students regularly registered at Mississippi Woman's College (one hundred fifty-one last session) is to preserve and stabilize that institution. Granting that they could be transferred, it would cost Mississippi Baptists several times the present goal of \$55,500 to provide housing facilities and maintenance endowment for the same number of students anywhere else.

(Continued on Page 5)

Sparks and Splinters

The China Inland Mission employs 1,368 workers.

It is said that of the 20,000 Americans listed in Who's Who In America, 18,018 are college graduates.

The Editor and his wife are this week in Ridgecrest, N. C., attending the Sunday School Board Writers' Convention.

Shady Grove Church, Tippah County, is in a meeting this week with Dr. J. S. Riser of Blue Mountain assisting Pastor C. M. Willbanks.

The first district association to be held in the state this year is DeSoto County Association, August 23-24 at Macedonia Church, near Byhalia.

The Baptist Messenger says that about every sort of store in Atlanta carried placards, "Welcome Baptist World Alliance"—except the liquor stores.

Among the places mentioned for the next meeting of the Baptist World Alliance are Bristol, England; Budapest, Hungary, and Rangoon, Burma.

It is said that 400,000 people in America are engaged in some form of commercial gambling, and that \$400,000,000 are thus diverted from legitimate trade.

Pastor A. E. Pardue is conducting this week a meeting in the church at Magnolia; preaching by former Pastor F. K. Horton of Columbia; singing led by Rev. A. L. Kirkwood of Sulphur, La.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, former secretary and newly elected President of the Baptist World Alliance sailed last week for his home in England after spending about three months in America.

Dr. A. A. Kitchings and his family, of Clinton, spent the summer in Boulder, Colorado, where he took special work in the University of Colorado. He expects to be back in Mississippi College next week.

Luther J. Holcomb, Nashville, Tennessee, has just closed a county-wide revival at the First Baptist Church, Tupelo, Mississippi. There were 65 additions to the church, with 60 of these coming by baptism.

In his twenty years as pastor of Walnut St. Church, Louisville, Ky., Dr. F. F. Gibson has welcomed 6,326 new members into the church, 2,308 of them by baptism. No revival meetings have been held in the church in these 20 years.

Dr. M. T. Rankin, missionary to China with his wife and two daughters landed in Seattle July 10, went to Richmond and then to the Alliance meeting in Atlanta by way of Anderson, S. C. He will make his home in Richmond while on furlough.

Rev. H. J. McCool, a native of Mississippi and alumnus of Mississippi College, has resigned the pastorate of the church at Crowley, La. In thirteen and a half years the membership grew from 177 to more than 500, of whom 100 came in the last twelve months.

Ten day revival led by the pastor, Rev. J. Price Brock at Eastfork Baptist Church is said to be the most successful in years. There were seventeen additions and several by letter, with over three hundred members pledging themselves to greater service for the Master. The music was very good, led by Ray J. Turner.

We have a letter from Dr. George W. Sadler, written from Palestine, in which he says: "I suppose conditions were never worse in Palestine. There is evidence of hatred and the spirit of revenge on every hand. Men are killed by bombs or snipers almost daily. Movement of foreigners is difficult. There was a great deal of red tape about our going to Nazareth yesterday afternoon. We plan to go to Syria next week, but we must first outline an itinerary and get a permit from the local authorities. The political problem seems to be well nigh insoluble. As I see it, our only hope is in the principles of the Prince of Peace."—Ex.

Charity and Children says editorially, "We do know that a large number in the Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina are there directly or indirectly because of liquor."

Pastor D. W. Moulder writes that he had C. O. Daniels with him in a meeting in Lorena, his home church. The church was revived and helped by the earnest preaching. His wife was with him and was a great help in the meeting. There were 18 additions to the church, 13 by baptism. Brother Daniels was invited to help in the meeting next year.

Pastor W. R. Haynie of Durant says that Rev. M. L. Brantley and wife united with the Durant Church Sunday, August 6. Brother Brantley was formerly pastor of a group of Methodist churches in North Mississippi. Mrs. Brantley was formerly Miss Willie Nabors of Durant. Brother Brantley was baptized on Sunday evening and licensed to preach Wednesday evening by the Durant Church. They are making their home in Durant. Two others are awaiting baptism. The church has just closed its most successful Vacation Bible school.

This announcement has come to us: "Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brookes Willingham of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Pauline Brookes, to Rev. John Allen Moore of Belgrade, Yugoslavia." The wedding will take place in Rome, Italy, September 18, the ceremony being performed by Dr. W. Dewey Moore, secretary of the Italian Baptist Mission. The bride to be is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and of the Louisville Training School. She is a relative of Dr. R. J. Willingham, former foreign mission secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Moore is from Tupelo, Miss., an alumnus of Mississippi College and of the Louisville Seminary. He was appointed a missionary a little over a year ago. We assure our young friends of the sincere interest in their happiness from all our people, and pray the blessing of God on their labors in this important mission field.

Canoe, Ala.: I am writing to report a great meeting held here, in which my son, who is pastor at Pelahatchie, Miss., did the preaching. He preached the old time gospel with unusual power and we had a marvelous outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Twenty-two were received for baptism and church membership and eight received by letter. The congregation more than filled the house from night to night and we truly had a demonstration of the fact that the days of gospel evangelism have not passed. I am refreshed to know that wherever the true gospel is preached the Holy Spirit will manifest his power through the Word, and great results will be obtained. The general approval expressed by people of all denominations, of his manner of preaching, impresses me that the gospel is not only needed, but is desired. The community, I am sure has been blessed and our own church is in a fine spiritual condition.—N. O. Patterson. P. O. Box 56, Canoe, Ala.

We publish a part of an editorial in The Christian Century on the Baptist World Alliance. Another part of the editorial, which we do not publish, raises the question, "If Baptists can have unity and fellowship without sacrificing the independence of the churches why can they not extend this to fellowship and cooperation with other denominations." The answer seems easy to us: The Baptist World Alliance does not undertake any organized and cooperative work; conducts no missionary, benevolent or educational institutions; but is simply for fellowship, enlarged acquaintance, favorable opportunity to tell the world what Baptists believe, and to encourage the weak. The sort of union which the Christian Century and most of those who advocate interdenominational cooperation, desire is united effort in all missionary work. These are impractical with Baptists for two reasons: one is that such work cannot be conducted efficiently; the other is that Baptists do not preach and teach the same thing as other denominations. Why should we join others in advocating what we do not believe, and why should we put ourselves in position that would hinder our free advocacy of what we do believe?

Governor A. H. Longino was so pleased with the address of Dr. Geo. W. Truett at the Baptist World Alliance that he asked that it be published in a pamphlet for general distribution.

Rev. Lucasa Sezonov of Bucharest, said, "The kingdom of God is destined to remain a beautiful dream unless we Christians begin to care less for our lives, our own physical comfort and material gain."

The largest family at the Congress was that of Rev. William Fetter of Russia, which consisted of the father and mother and 12 children, ranging in ages from 5 to 23 years, all musicians, who are to make a tour of this country.—Ex.

Just closed a week's meeting at Mt. Olive Church, near Hillsboro. There were 13 professions of faith, and several reclamations. Six joined for baptism, one by letter, and one by statement. The church was greatly revived, and plans the reorganization of the Sunday school next Sunday afternoon, when we meet at the church for services, and go from there to a nearby lake for the baptizing.—F. V. McFatridge.

Rev. W. C. Hamill, aged 66, passed away in his home in Louisiana recently. He was born in Leake County, Mississippi and married Miss Rose Graham of Chunky. He was pastor a while in Mississippi but most of his work was in Louisiana. He was a faithful servant of the Master.

We had our revival at Tocowa Springs, Panola County last week. We had a glorious meeting. There were no additions to the church, but a splendid spiritual revival. Rev. W. C. Sledge of Shaw, Mississippi did the preaching. Brother Sledge is a fine co-worker and has been invited by the church to do the preaching again next year. This is my seventeenth year to hold a meeting there.—S. H. Shepherd, Pastor.

Dr. Earl V. Pearce, past president of the Northern Baptist Convention said at the Baptist World Congress: Heathenism is vicious morally, socially and religiously. "The religion of India is defiled lust, and her whole people are poisoned by it. The religion of Burma, Buddhism, is deified selfishness. The religion of China, Confucianism, is deified ancestors. The religion of Japan, Shintoism, is deified state. The religion of Mohammedanism is deified flesh."

Pastor O. P. Estes began his ministry at Picayune August 6. There was a full house Sunday morning and evening. There were many visitors and old members who came to welcome him. At the morning hour, with Dr. Wilfred Tyler presiding, Mr. Leander Stockstill of Hattiesburg, welcomed brother Estes back to Mississippi. Mayor L. O. Crosby welcomed him to Picayune and Mr. Barney Whitfield welcomed him to the church. At the evening service the Methodists and Presbyterians came to extend greetings.

Some years ago a father who had watched by the bedside of a sick child whose foot was sorely infected, began to be discouraged and asked the surgeon if he thought amputation would be necessary to save the child's life. The physician immediately said, "That would be to acknowledge defeat. I am fighting to save the child's life and bring her back to health whole in body. I must not surrender." We think of this whenever brethren speak of losing any of our denominational institutions. There ought to be in our hearts no thought of surrender. We need not be defeated as long as God is in his heavens and any men are willing to do his will.

In the Baptist Record of Iowa C. G. Wright expresses a longing to see the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions organically united. And in the same article regrets that a communion service was not held during the meeting of the Northern Convention as a symbol of Baptist Unity. It is just such ideas as the latter that indicate the lack of Baptist unity, and furnish good grounds for keeping the Conventions separate. No such suggestion of observing the Lord's Supper by a Convention would find favor among Southern Baptist Churches, which regard the Lord's Supper as an ordinance to be observed by churches only. One recalls the story of Abraham Lincoln who concluded that a dog does not necessarily have five legs because you call his tail a leg.

Mississ

Your

"LOVE NEVER

"If my people, humble themselves, turn from their wicked ways, and will obey my voice, I will send rain upon their land, New ears shall grow, and they shall be fruitful."—2 Chron.

The writer, as has been quietly the subject of every State plan of village, town, village.

First, we have from our own having held examinations. At these years. At the evangelist, we were with a few of each year.

Second, we have state conversing and trying to di-

Third, we have other State sections in evangelism.

Fourth, we have correspondence with Dr. Leavelle outstanding Sou-

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Thursday, August 17, 1939

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:

"LOVE NEVER FAILS," I Cor. 13:8b

"If my people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. Now mine eyes shall be open, and mine ears attentive unto the prayer that is made in this place."—2 Chronicles 7:14-15.

I

The writer, as your Director of Evangelism, has been quietly but earnestly studying the entire subject of evangelism as it might relate to a State plan of work including all our churches, city, town, village and rural.

First, we have tried to remember helpful lessons from our own ministry as pastor-evangelist, having held exactly half of our own revivals these years. At the same time working as pastor-evangelist, we were privileged to learn in serving with a few of our brethren in their churches each year.

Second, we have been into every section of our state conversing with the pastors and laymen, and trying to discover our real needs.

Third, we have conferred with most of our other State secretaries about their plans and fruits in evangelism. We want now, as always, the very best in the work of our Lord.

Fourth, we have been in councils and correspondence with Dr. Scarborough and still more with Dr. Leavell. These are recognized as our outstanding Southern leaders in evangelism.

II

In the last two issues of the Baptist Record we have presented some of the findings from this consideration of the whole field of evangelism. In this, and succeeding issues, we are presenting other suggestions. From these definite plans any church, large or small, should be able to shape a vigorous emphasis on evangelism and at the same time contribute to a unity in all our Mississippi Baptist life.

III

With this predominant evangelistic note in the air, we must guard against spurious evangelistic efforts. Let us keep it New Testament!

There is an evangelism that shouts loudly "Evangelism," reminding us of the warning words of Jesus, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Mt. 7:21.

We hear some say "Evangelism is all there is to the whole of Christian work." Our Bible says Christ "Gave some apostles; and some prophets; and some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers." Eph. 4:11. See also I Cor. 12:28-31. We prefer always to take what the Word of God says. It says there are workers beside evangelists. That teaches us also not to exclude evangelists from plans in His work.

We have known some evangelism, divisive in nature even among Christ's own people. This kind of evangelism tears down churches, whereas, Christ is engaged in building His Church. Matt. 16:18. This sort of evangelism fails to declare the whole counsel of God. Acts 20:27. This brand of evangelism would be barred by the pure food law. I Peter 2:1-3. I Cor. 14:20. It fails to furnish babes in Christ a balanced diet. The church runs down. The spirit of dissension shows itself. Deterioration sets up within the body weakening it before it is discovered.

We know churches may be built!

We know churches may be grown! Eph. 2:19-22.

Now read the purpose for which apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers are given by Christ—Eph. 4:12-16. That is much more than merely crying "Evangelism! Evangelism!"

Note the phrases—

"for the perfecting of the saints", (How?)

"for the work of the ministry," (What?)

"for the edifying of the body of Christ", (How?) Then, indoctrination, information, Christlikeness. Then, growth, stability, love in life, not merely in lip words making it all a terrible lie! See climax, verses 15-16.

Let us stay where real Baptists have always stayed, namely, close to the New Testament!

V

Before we go further into future plans, let us check on this year's developments.

We started out toward the attainment of several goals:

First, a State Conference at Clinton.

Did you attend? Answer.....

Did you take back to your field the Spirit from that meeting? Answer.....

Second, holding six regional evangelistic conferences.

Did you attend? Answer.....

Third, associational evangelistic conferences.

Did you help make yours possible? Answer.....

Fourth, the establishment of family altars.

Have you put emphasis and pushed plans here? Answer.....

Fifth, teaching at least one study course in evangelism?

Have you been in such a class? Answer.....

Sixth, city-wide and associational-wide simultaneous campaigns.

Did you and your church participate? Answer.....

Seventh, holding special revival services in every church, in every churchless community and in every pastorless church.

Has this been provided for in your association? Answer.....

Eighth, definite plans for conserving results of evangelism.

Has this been done in your church? Answer.....

VI

Our evangelistic program this year is more comprehensive than you might have imagined even if it was started a bit late. If you will check your honestly written answers to the above questions you will know why this year has brought you little or large blessings in Christ, as the case may be.

There is no use to talk evangelism, no use to cry "Evangelism, Evangelism," unless we will put into practice the principles of action that apply.

VII

As your Director of Evangelism we have failed in many instances where we would have succeeded. But we did see that plans were made for the Clinton and regional conferences. We attended some associational all-day conferences and went to 52 special association meetings sounding a predominant evangelistic note in each. We participated in one associational-wide revival. As we left the Philadelphia pastorate we saw the church ending a refreshing family altar campaign. We have taught this year four personal evangelism study courses. We have been privileged to preach in 4-5 revivals and in two churchless communities.

We mention these things to call to your minds the fact we do not ask others to do that we are unwilling to lead in. Other things might be said.

Time yet remains for every church, for every pastor, to carry on to glorious completion this work for 1939.

Our God marches on!

"Now therefore perform the doing of it." II Cor. 8:11.

"Carry it through!"

VIII

Denominational Activities Calendar

The department heads met in this office to talk about and plan for a church calendar of activities for the last months of 1939 and for 1940. Each one believed this helpful in all the work, to pastors and people.

September

State Mission Week in 1550 Mississippi Baptist Churches, September 10-17.

W.M.U. College Visitation, September 11-October 13.

October

Sunday School Study Course.

W.M.U. Associational Clinics, October 16-27.

November

Mississippi Baptist Convention November 14-16.

Baptist Training Union Convention, November 29-December 1.

Every Member Canvass.

Stewardship Study Course.

Vote on Repeal of Mortmain Act.

Plan his work for 1940.

December

W.M.U. Week of Prayer, December 4-8.

Complete Every-Member Canvass.

Christmas Program with Christ in it.

All Day of Prayer, December 31.

—BR—

DR. RUSHBROOKE'S FAREWELL TO ATLANTA

—O—

Before leaving Atlanta for New York, whence he sails for England by the "Queen Mary" on Wednesday, August 9th, the President of the Baptist World Alliance, accompanied by Dr. Louie D. Newton, called on Governor Rivers of Georgia and Mayor Hartsfield of Atlanta in order to express on behalf of the Alliance the appreciation and gratitude of the Alliance to the authorities and people of the State and City.

To the pressmen in attendance he also spoke a direct word of thanks and admiration of their invaluable services in reporting the proceedings of the great gathering. The Atlanta press carries a farewell message from Dr. Rushbrooke in the following terms:

"To the people of Atlanta:—You have welcomed the Baptist World Congress with unparalleled generosity and unbounded hospitality. It is literally true that I have no words to express what is in my heart and in the hearts of many thousands. Before the Congress met, my association with you led me to write a foreword to the Official Program, which included the following paragraph:

"We rejoice in the cordial goodwill pervading all sections of the population in their relation with one another, and the hearty cooperation that, without distinction of race or denomination, has marked the preparation for our welcome. Atlanta and the Southland to which it belongs have, we believe, something of real worth to offer to the world-fellowship which we represent; and we shall return to our homes profoundly thankful if by the grace of God our Congress has brought spiritual profit to our fellow-Baptists and to our fellow-Christians of every name, and sown seed from which a harvest of good shall be reaped in the community that so generously received us."

"The cordial goodwill of Atlanta (and I might add of Georgia) has proved a mighty stream that simply broke through all banks and overflowed in thoughtful courtesy and kindness. Atlanta and the Southland have surpassed our hopes in the religious stimulus they have afforded and especially the stimulus of evangelism. It is the hope and prayer of us all that with the measure you have meted to us, the blessing of God may be meted to you, 'good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over.'

"Atlanta has henceforth its own place in the consciousness of Baptists throughout the world. Its spirit and the personalities embodying that spirit, the friendship formed here and the inspirations received here, have made your city a name that will ever thrill the souls of those who have been your guests during great and blessed days."

J. H. Rushbrooke, President of the Baptist World Alliance.

—BR—

Dr. Norman W. Cox of First Church, Meridian, spent a brief vacation at Ridgecrest the first half of the month.

At the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Atlanta there were 1,000 registered from outside the U. S. A. Of these Great Britain is said to have had the largest number.

EDITORIALS

PUFFED UP OR BUILT UP

In the eighth chapter of First Corinthians Paul contrasts knowledge and love. He says, "Knowledge puffeth up, but love buildeth up." Nobody would accuse Paul, nor any other New Testament writer, of putting a premium on ignorance. Nobody but a demagogue puts a premium on ignorance. That is his exclusive field of exploitation. And in like manner there is no effort by Paul to discount the value of knowledge. In this same Epistle to the Corinthians, at the beginning of it, Paul says, "I thank my God always concerning you for the grace of God that was given you in Christ Jesus; That in everything ye were enriched in him, in all utterance and all knowledge." Here he attributes their knowledge to the special grace of God. And later on (1 Cor. 12:8) he says, "For to one is given through the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another the word of knowledge." The Bible puts a high value on knowledge.

But what we need to know is relative values, that some things are of more value than other things. And Paul says, "Covet the best gifts." It is possible for one to be so earnestly set on securing the less valuable as to miss entirely the thing that is of most worth. It is even possible that securing the thing of less worth and missing that of most value, what we get will do us harm rather than good. The very thing we get may become a cause of infinite hurt to us if we do not have the other. That is exactly what Paul says does happen to the man who acquires knowledge and does not have love. He is puffed up instead of built up.

We are all acquainted with the man who is puffed up. Unassimilated knowledge is apt to swell lone up, just as does unassimilated food. One can have gas on his brain as well as in his digestive tract. There are ways of preventing both, and of relieving both. A good dose of carbonate of soda will generally answer for one case, and a good experience of genuine love will save from the other.

The trouble with these people at Corinth, and they have had many successors, was that knowledge had run ahead of love. They were top heavy, and needed a good supply of ballast to prevent a bad fall. They were suffering from a dizziness in the head which was due to poor heart action. The Apostle Paul, doctor of psychology and prewmatology, diagnosed their condition and prescribed the proper remedy and treatment. There is such a thing as spiritual big head, when people get to be mighty well satisfied with themselves and assume a rather condescending or contemptuous air toward those whom they regard as less favored.

The cure for it is Christian love. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God. . . and thy neighbor as thyself." "Love is the fulfilling of the law." "You owe no man anything except to love one another." But what we want to notice here is what Paul has to say about it in this First Epistle to the Corinthians. Everybody knows something about the thirteenth chapter, that great love chapter. But some may not have noticed that what comes to full and beautiful expression in the thirteenth chapter, runs through all the chapters. Perhaps this is not different from the other parts of the New Testament. So much the more then is this truth to be emphasized.

Paul was having trouble with these Corinthians. And their trouble was that they didn't love one another any too much. If this could be remedied all would be well. They were split up into parties and factions. They were divided about the preachers, and they were quite contentious about their preferences. If they could be led to love one another this would disappear. They were having trials in court before heathen judges; these members at Corinth, and were contending for their property rights. Love would put a stop to all this. They were divided on the question eating meat that had been sacrificed to idols. Some were critical of those who did it; others were contemptuous of those who had scruples against it.

Love would guide their conduct unerringly. It is in the discussion of this phase of it that Paul says, "Knowledge puffeth up, but love buildeth up."

Their meetings together for worship were marred by the desire to get ahead of somebody else. They liked to "shine" by exhibiting their ability in speaking with tongues and other ways. Paul says, "I show you a more excellent way," and then follows the beautiful description of the love way, the thirteenth chapter. And this chapter specially shows the superiority of love over knowledge. Read the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth verses. What is knowledge today is ignorance tomorrow; it is outdated, outmoded and tossed aside. But love never loses its value. It is always standard. And it alone gives value to everything else. Without it everything else, even service to God and men, is of no real value. This goes on into the fourteenth chapter. And in closing (chapter 16:13) he sums up by saying, "Let all that ye do be done in love."

LIFT UP YOUR HEADS

The Bible is the most optimistic book ever written. It never leaves you in the dumps. It is a sin to hang your head down. It is the sin of unbelief, of failure to grasp the fact of God, the presence of God, the promises of God. You simply cannot believe God and go with you face to the ground. In the Bible the golden age is ahead of us. In every other religion or in the history of heathen nations, the golden age is always behind them, always in the past.

In reading the Old Testament prophets (I mean reading any one of them through to the end) you come out into the sunshine at the close. They are stinging with rebuke, they recognize the chastisement of God, and His eternal, unchangeable justice and righteousness, but they always close with mercy and hope. Just read any one of them and see. They are always forward looking, because they are always upward looking. They are a demonstration of the verse which says, "The path of the just is like the shining light, which shineth more and more to the perfect day." The words of Paul in the storm are applicable at all times: "Be of good cheer; for there stood by me this night an angel of the God whose I am and whom also I serve, saying Fear not Paul."

The psalmists' words are good for all the ages: "The Lord reigneth; let earth rejoice; let the multitude of the isles be glad thereof. Clouds and darkness are round about him; Righteousness and justice are the foundation of his throne."

Jesus was never more confident than when all was darkness around him. He told the disciples about the sorrows that were to come upon Jerusalem. He pictured it in the darkest colors. He said that it would be the worst that had ever befallen the human race, and that unless the Lord had shortened the period, no mortal could have lived through it. He likened the distress to the disappearance of the sun, the roaring of the sea and the billows.

He said men would be fainting for fear and for expectation of the things that were coming on the world. "The powers of the heavens shall be shaken." And in the midst of it all He said, "Look up, and lift up your heads; because your redemption draweth nigh."

Some how Jesus likened the conditions obtaining at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem to those which would be in the end of the age. He said the tribulations were birth pangs, that they accompanied the birth of a new era, that they were to be accepted as a sign of better things ahead. As the Psalmist said, "Sorrow may come in to spend the night, but joy cometh in the morning. Again, "A thousand may fall at thy side and ten thousand at thy right hand, but no evil shall befall thee and no plague come nigh thy dwelling."

A Christian is a man who goes with his chin up; not in defiance of the will of God, but in acceptance of it as the only good, as the best that can come to him. Faith and hope are inseparable. "Believe in God; believe also in me." "Jehovah is my light and my salvation; whom

shall I fear? Though an host should encamp against me my heart shall not fear; though war should rise against me, even then will I be confident."

"Wherefore girding up the loins of your mind, be sober, and set your hope perfectly on the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ."

CALLED

Every one of us ought to make his own "analytical Bible," as far as possible. That is we ought in the measure within our reach to study what the Bible has to say about some special subject or word, and to extend this study to as many subjects as we can. Take a sheet of paper and on it write down every passage of scripture you can recall that mentions the word or subject which you have in mind. You will need a reference Bible or, better, a concordance to help you for your memory alone will not be sufficient.

There are two kinds of concordances: one like Cruden's, which gives the English word and the word in Greek or Hebrew of which it is a translation. The latter is more helpful.

Of all the characteristic words of the New Testament there will hardly any be found more common or significant than the word "called," particularly if you include its compounds. Among the compounds of this word called are included the New Testament word for church, ecclesia, and the word used to describe the Holy Spirit, paraclete.

This brief article can do no more than point the way to the study of this word, just a beginning or introduction. In some cases the word called is used simply to indicate what men named some person or class of persons, as when it is said that the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch. But in most cases it refers to God's selection and appointments of men to a definite task or office, or to a destiny which forever determined their character and work.

The following scriptures are selected which indicate the thing to which men are called, the purpose which God had in mind, the end which he means that men shall attain by reason of God's calling us.

God called us to Salvation: "For we are bound to give thanks to God always for you, brethren beloved of the Lord, for that God chose you from the beginning unto salvation in sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth, whereunto He called you through our gospel," 2 Thess. 2:13, 14.

We are called to sanctification: "For God called us, not for uncleanness, but in sanctification," 1 Thess. 4:7.

We are called to be saints: "Unto the church of God which is at Corinth, even them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus called to be saints, with all that call upon the name of our Lord Jesus Christ in every place, their Lord and ours," 1 Cor. 1:2. "To all that are in Rome, beloved of God called to be saints," Romans 1:7.

Some were called to be apostles. Rom. 1:1; Ephesians 4:11.

We were called into fellowship: "God is faithful through whom ye were called into the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord," 1 Cor. 1:9.

We were called into peace: "God hath called us in peace," 1 Cor. 7:15. "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to the which also ye were called in one body," Col. 3:15.

We were called to hope: "There is one body and one spirit, even as ye were called in one hope of your calling," Eph. 4:4.

We were called to suffering: "For hereunto were ye called: for Christ also suffered for you leaving you an example that ye should follow his steps," 1 Pet. 2:21.

We were called to inherit a blessing: "For hereunto were ye called, that ye should inherit a blessing," 1 P. 2:9.

We were called to glory: "And the God of all grace, who called you unto his eternal glory in Christ, after that ye have suffered a little while, shall himself perfect, establish, strengthen you," 1 P. 5:10. "To the end that ye should walk worthily of God, who calleth you into his eternal kingdom and glory," 1 Thess. 2:12.

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By A. L. GOOD
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August 17, 1939

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

Our Text: I Timothy 4:13a and 15b, "Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profit may appear to ALL."

Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

Pleasant Hill—Simpson County

Pleasant Hill is one of Mississippi's better country churches. Rev. B. E. Philips is and has been for a lot of years the beloved pastor. How that man does as much work as he does is still a mystery to me. We had the privilege of preaching for them in their annual revival. And the people came. Morning found a well-filled house and at night the house was packed. The people prayed and worked and although the meeting continued for only five days, there were 19 additions.

Simpson County has Record subscribers as follows: PLEASANT HILL 25; BEULAH 59; Corinth 2; Sanitorium 24; BETHLEHEM 18; MAGEE 28; ANTIOCH 28; MENDENHALL 67; Braxton 4; Shivers 4; NEW ZION 21; KENNEDY SPRINGS 27; D'Lo 3.

Calvary Church—Jackson

Having spoken recently at Calvary about the endowment needs of Woman's College we were invited to explain to the deacons the note plan. As always, the pastor and deacons gave us a cordial reception. Calvary is preparing for a great Young People's revival to begin August 21. This church also has the distinction of having more Baptist Record subscriptions than any other church in the state. However, any church having the EVERY FAMILY plan has just as many subscribers according to membership. For instance, Rockport with five families has the E F plan. They send it to all their resident families. That's all—and that's good enough anywhere.

Hinds county's subscribers are listed as follows: CALVARY 662; CLINTON 130 and 14 R. F. D.; DAVIS MEMORIAL 122; TERRY 71; BETHESDA 61; DANIELS 51; First Jackson 39; Utica 32; VAN WINKLE 30; Parkway 24; POCAHONTAS 21; SIWELL 13; Salem 6; Griffith Memorial 5; New Salem 5; Dixon 2; New Hope 1; Oakley 1; Edwards 1.

Some Proof of the Pudding

"Okolona Church gave to all causes, \$1,638 more than the year before." The year before they had 6 Record subscribers. Nok 125.

"Kemper County Baptist Association baptized last year sixty as compared with forty-two the year before. . . they gave to all missions and benevolences \$829 as compared with \$694 the year before; and 166 families taking the Record as compared with 25 the year before."

A Part of This Home

Dear Dr. Lipsey:

Please find check enclosed for another year's subscription to the Baptist Record.

It is truly a part of our home for we have had it all our married life, always look forward to its coming.—Mrs. J. M. Causey, Marks, Miss.

How Ward Did It

Here is how we did it. I canvassed the membership of the church and got all the subscriptions I could get. Last Sunday I asked those who would give a year's subscription to somebody, and several men responded. With only nine families left, I asked the church for 75c per month to send the Baptist Record to them.

On a separate sheet I have a little item I would like to have published in the first issue that you send to the above. Sincerely yours—A. A. Ward, Tuscola.

(Where there's a will. . . A. L. G.)

NEW AUGUSTA PASTOR IN MEETINGS

During the last half of July and the first weeks in August I was in meetings with the following pastors and their people: Rev. M. J. Gilbert, Bonner Creek, Franklinton, La.; Rev. A. W. Talbert, Tangipahoa, Amite County, also Rock Bluff, Smith County, and Rev. W. E. Greene, Pine Grove, Jasper County. In each church it can truly be said that the people were loyally following the leadership of their pastor. There are no finer spirits with whom to work than these pastors as well as their people. There were many evidences that the Spirit of the Lord worked with us in these meetings and we were made glad.

The work here at New August goes well. Within recent weeks the parsonage has been completely renewed in appearance with fresh coats of paint both on the inside and out. The regular program has been financed on time, and this has been cared for extra. Also a Brotherhood has been organized with Jake Hammett as president, and Frederick Myers as secretary.—O. P. Moore, Pastor.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE—

(Continued from Page 1)

III. The Present Plan Includes Cooperation of Churches

First efforts in this special campaign were concentrated upon solicitation of individual gifts in cash or negotiable notes. This method is being pursued and should be emphasized regularly. Beginning with the series of conferences held over the state July 10-18, the appeal has also been to churches for their participation as such. The response during the last two weeks of July was most gratifying. Individual churches have underwritten amounts from \$50 to \$1,000. The First Baptist Church of Laurel proposes to equal all the other churches of Jones County Association up to a total of \$5,000 from the county. At least two distinct advantages accrue from the co-operation of churches. First, the church reacts favorably when approached as the proper unit for handling its own and denominational business. Second, distribution of the obligation transforms it into a privilege and the smaller churches as well as smaller contributors are now considering that the campaign is "our program" and that the institution is "our College."

The Church Note Plan is the popular method of underwriting by churches. This provides for deferred maturity of the principal, with interest at 5% payable semi-annually. For instance, a number of churches are executing notes for \$500 and propose to retire the principal at the rate of \$100 each year for five years. Budget churches will find this method of cooperation particularly attractive since \$10 per month in the budget provides for \$500 and interest in five years; \$15 per month will cover \$750 and interest in five years; and \$20 per month will enable a church to contribute \$1,000 and interest in five years.

A very gratifying number of churches have already indicated their intention to bring the matter up for definite action during August. It is urgently requested that all Mississippi Baptist pastors and churches give like consideration at the earliest possible date. A field worker can be secured by addressing Rev. A. L. Goodrich, Baptist Record, Jackson. Additional information and notes of the form being recommended will be sent upon request. Cash, notes, and reports should be sent to Secretary McCall, Baptist Building, Jackson, Mississippi immediately after your church takes action.

Dr. Otho A. Eure has resigned the pastorate at Ellisville. He will close his work there August 31.

None Can and Do As Well

Dear Mr. Goodrich:

You will find enclosed check for my renewal to Baptist Record. I have been a subscriber and a reader for about 30 years and of course I cannot do without it now. Yours truly—Mrs. N. H. Fancher, Weir, Miss.

FAREWELL AND AU REVOIR

To my fellow-Baptists of the U. S. A.:

I sail for my homeland tomorrow after spending nearly three months among you. The weeks have been crowded with work, but they have been singularly happy in the fraternal fellowship and warm welcome, which from coast to coast, and from North and South, have been extended me. Indeed, from that day of July 1920 when American Baptists at the London Conference united in calling me to represent our world-fellowship in relieving the needs of war-torn Europe after the Great War, strengthening our ties with the younger Baptist communities, and defending religious freedom everywhere, their trust and confidence have been to me a constant source of encouragement and joy.

I am moved to the depths by the crowning honor which at the Atlanta Congress my brethren of all lands conferred upon me in summoning me to the Presidency of the Baptist World Alliance; and in the fact that my elected colleagues include all four of the Presidents of the great American Conventions—Dr. Fridell, Dr. Prince, Dr. Scarborough and Dr. Williams—I find a symbol and assurance of your continued confidence and support. I pledge to you my loyalty and service to our world-brotherhood and to the cause of the Kingdom of our God and His Christ.

Conscious as I am of the opportunities of the General Secretaryship, I add the expression of a hope that Dr. W. O. Lewis, who succeeds me in that office, may know himself as fully supported as I have been by your confidence and prayers.

May grace abound to you, and to all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity!

J. H. RUSHBROOKE, Pres., B.W.A.
New York City, Aug. 8, 1939.

RUSSIA

The Atlanta World Congress adopted a resolution asking an international committee to wait upon the Russian Ambassador in Washington in order to place before him the following resolution:

"The members of this Sixth Baptist World Congress, meeting in Atlanta, Ga., record their sorrow that it has been impossible for any representatives from the U.S.S.R. to participate in their assembly. They would desire, if it is possible to reach them, to assure the Baptists in those Republics of the prayerful and continuous sympathy of their fellow-believers throughout the world.

"The members of this Congress deeply deplore the fact that the government of the U.S.S.R. has maintained through many years, and still maintains, an attitude and policy of hostility to religion.

"They earnestly desire friendship between the governments and peoples of the earth, and they would emphasize the fact that truly cordial and intimate relations are made impossible by the existence of repression and persecution.

"They therefore appeal to the Soviet Government to concede religious freedom, including liberty of private and public worship, preaching and teaching."

The Ambassador has, however, been long absent from the city. The official in charge declared a deputation unnecessary and that the question should rather be dealt with by correspondence. In view of this attitude, and the fact that the responsible head of the Embassy is not accessible, it has been decided to make representations in writing from the Baptist World Alliance headquarters in London.

High Hill Church in Smith County experienced an old time revival with 30 additions—14 young men and women coming at the morning service on Wednesday. Rev. J. W. Burnett did the preaching.

Burnsville: I preached at Burnsville Saturday night, three saved and 2 joined by letter. This is a small church but I am working to get ten to subscribe for The Baptist Record. Three names below and others to follow.—E. D. Estes.

PRAYER IS ESSENTIAL TO SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Spiritual growth must have a spiritual source to draw from just as any other growth must have an ample supply of its own life's natural resources out of which it can grow. Where there is no life there is no growth; therefore, for spiritual growth there must be a spirit who is life. God is a spirit, and God in Christ is life (John 4:24; 14:6 respectively), but all men know that the proper relation with this Spirit is a prerequisite to the spiritual growth of their own spiritual life. From the Bible and from the experiences of men there is only one way by which this relation can be had and that is by prayer. Therefore, the conclusion is that there can be no spiritual growth without prayer.

Does God hear prayer? "He that planted the ear, shall he not hear? He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" Psalm. 94:9.

Is God far from us? "—he is not far from any one of us: For in him we live, and move and have our being;" Acts 17:27, 28.

What our inclination to pray should be,—"And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us: And if we know that he heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him." I John 5:14, 15.

—J. H. Avery.

MY EVALUATION OF THE ATLANTA ALLIANCE

L. B. Scarborough

Certainly the greatest gathering of Baptists in the history of the world and one of the greatest evangelical aggregations of Christians in the world was the Sixth World Baptist Congress. No man can describe it. I wonder if the angels could do it justice in relating its glories in heaven.

1. Atlanta. The hundreds of thousands of noble citizens of Atlanta did their very best in every possible way to entertain us. They showed a perfect example of hospitality, generosity and cooperation.

2. The Crowds. I do not know the number of registered messengers, up into the thousands—certainly the greatest registration of Baptists in one meeting in the world. It was impossible to tell the number of the multitudes that were in and saw the parade. The crowds in the ball park were uncountable. I judge there was no session of the Congress that had less than twenty thousand persons, and at night, every night, from twenty to forty thousand, and two nights they said that the figures ran from fifty to seventy-five thousand who got in and those who tried to get in. It was marvelous, indeed. The order, the attention, and the conduct of such a multitude were the most wonderful things in that line anybody ever saw.

3. Personalities. Among the tens of thousands who were present three men stood out above all others: Truett, the president and world's greatest preacher; Rushbrooke, the secretary, the best informed Baptist in the world and one of the world's greatest missionary statesmen; and Newton, the chairman of the general committee, the world's greatest spiritual entertainer and promoter. These constitute the world's Baptist triumvirate. Thank God for all of them!

4. Cooperation. Nobody ever saw a greater piece of wonderful cooperation on the part of pastor and Baptists, governor, senator, mayor, city fathers, newspaper men, business men, then all of all colors in the dynamic city of Atlanta. The same is true of the officers of the Alliance. All together they made a new record in a major way of what can be done when people know Christ and work together.

5. The Program. It was varied. It covered the whole field of doctrines and missions, evangelism and Kingdom constructiveness. No one would agree to everything that was said in the great papers that were read and messages that were delivered, but all in all it was one of the most profound, scholarly, spiritual, constructive pro-

grams the world ever saw. The outstanding principles of the Kingdom of God and the doctrines of the New Testament were sounded out without quiver or waver or timidity or fear. It was a convention of convictions. It is believed that the deliverance of President Truett on Sunday afternoon was not only the climax upward of his marvelous ministry, but that there was never since Paul wrote the eighth chapter of Romans a greater deliverance of New Testament principle and truth. He was as clear as sunlight, as courageous as Daniel, as orthodox as Paul, and he operated under the ministry of the Divine Spirit.

Evangelism had a high place and a trumpet call and a clarion voice. The Congress set up a committee on World Evangelism and committed itself to it. Its new president, Dr. Rushbrooke, and new general secretary, Dr. W. O. Lewis, and the new associate secretaries, Doctors Gray and Newton, and the other officers were committed to leadership in an effort to pursue a perpetual, Pentecostal crusade for lost men for a period of five years and on.

The Alliance had great value in it, and the Kingdom of Christ as Baptists see it was put forward in a new and mighty way. There are many other things one would like to say, but these are some of the things I saw.

Hereafter let Baptists be world citizens and see a lost world through the tearful eyes of Christ and through the blood drops which He shed in Gethsemane and on Calvary, and help Him as Risen Savior to win the world.

PASTORAL PROBLEMS—"MAKING A CHOICE"

By Norman W. Cox

The ministry of the pastor falls into three natural divisions. We each have to serve as bishop, shepherd and prophet. Each calls for a different type of emphasis and gift. Some are naturally more suited to one than another of these services.

The bishop is the administrator, the executive, the organizer. The larger one's church, the more of this has to be done, but even in a small church there is a lot of work in this field. In an average sized church a man can spend all of his time in the service of the bishop and still not fulfill his heart's desire in that respect.

There is the definite function of the shepherd for each pastor. His people are spiritual sheep whom he personally needs to serve. He needs to lead them, instruct and provide for them, comfort and shear them. If one ministers to a large church, if he did nothing else, he could never catch up with the demand and opportunity in this field. It is vitally important.

Each pastor must be a prophet, a preacher of righteousness, the proclaimer of the mind and truth of God. To do his best, he must study. None of us can study enough to be the preacher he needs to be.

Some men become specialists in one or the other of the functions of the pastoral office. Usually those who are outstanding in one respect do not rate so high in the others.

Each is vitally important. Years ago I faced the fact that we need a balanced ministry in this respect, and I deliberately chose to be the best of each I could be, but to neglect neither. I could have been a better prophet, but it would have been at the expense of my ministry as a bishop and shepherd. Or I could have been a better shepherd, but to have done so would have been to neglect my services as a bishop and prophet. If I had my life to live over again, I would make the same choice. It is a choice that every pastor has to make.

Miss Selma Maxville, for several years a missionary to Burmah under appointment of the Northern Baptist Board is on furlough and will reach her relatives in Tupelo the latter part of this month. She is a native Mississippian who chose to serve in the land to which Adoniram Judson gave his life.

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

From time to time our people of the three states, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, will be glad to hear tidings from the hospital.

Ownership

It may be that some of our readers do not know that the Baptist Hospital of Memphis is owned by the Baptist Conventions of the three states. So let everyone of our members know that this institution belongs to them. The service is for the world, but a board of trustees selected by the three conventions is in control and responsible. The business management has been committed to a local board appointed by the trustees. Mr. A. E. Jennings, who has given and raised a large portion of the money invested in the institution is chairman of this board. The financial affairs have been managed in a most satisfactory and gratifying manner. Indeed the story is a romance in figures.

Recent Enlargement

Additional room and improvement have been possible and profitable. New offices and new hospital floors are now open and all of the space has become available. We have a pardonable pride in the standing of our great house of healing. The most attractive part of our building is our new chapel. This was dedicated last fall, and we look up it as "God's Room." The attendance at our Monday night meetings has grown in numbers and interest and gratifying results. There has been a number of conversions among the students and there seems to be a deepening of spiritual life in those who are already believers. It is our desire and ambition to have the pupil nurses realize that the religion of Jesus Christ is holy, and beautiful, and joyful.

Continued Progress

Along with the increase of room we are realizing an increase in the things that matter most. The Lord who has led in the history of the hospital is bringing added blessings every day. July was a great month in every way. The spirit of our forces is being improved, patronage is increasing and facilities for service are being enlarged. Recently we have had patients admitted from California to Florida. This increase is from people of lofty position and from the poor and lowly. Among those who have been received of late, I would mention Mrs. W. Gillon of Oklahoma, the widow of one of our former Secretaries in Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks, of California; Mr. D. R. Mitchener of St. Petersburg, Florida, a former prominent citizen of Memphis; Evangelist D. P. Montgomery of Leesburg, Florida.

Needs

In our religious department there are two needs which can be supplied from the outside. In the first place we are trying to improve our library. Hundreds of our people have useful books which they will probably never use again. We need books of unquestionable value and elevating influence. It is suggested that these be mailed to us, and we can use them to great advantage. We also need Bibles with good print. These we place in hospital rooms and in the hands of many people who may not be able to buy them. If any of our readers are interested and surely many of them are, please send us a contribution which will be used in the purchase of these Bibles and some other literary productions. Those who desire will have a report as to the use made of their contributions. Sums ranging from fifty cents up will be appreciated and wisely used for the benefit of our great hospital family.

Fraternalty yours,
A. U. Boone.

Ralph B. Winders has returned to Kentucky after a three weeks' vacation with home folk at New Albany, during which time he supplied for Dr. Purser at Oxford First Baptist Church, two Sundays, and attended the Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta. He has been working with the Baptist State Board of Kentucky since he was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville last May.

Thursday, August 17, 1939

News and Truths About Our Home Mission Work

HOME MISSION BOARD

L. LAWRENCE, Executive Secretary

JOE BURTON, Publicity Secretary

HOME BOARD CONTINUES STEADY DEBT RETIREMENT

Total debt reduction of \$91,504.03 the first seven months of the year has been made by the Home Mission Board, according to the treasurer's report of August 1.

With nearly half the year yet remaining in which to make further reductions, Dr. J. B. Lawrence thinks that last year's record debt payment of \$163,660.89 will be exceeded.

The most recent debt payment was a total of \$13,000 on bonds called for August 1, this amount making a total of \$60,000 applied on bonds in 1939, the balance of \$31,504.03 having been applied on bank debts.

Receipts for July showed an increase over the same month of 1938, Dr. Lawrence stated, the income from the Cooperative Program and other regular denominational channels being \$20,811.66, as compared with \$19,918.91 in July, 1938.

GOSPEL TEACHES CHILDREN TO OBEY MOTHER

"I have no time to send my children to the mission," a Mexican mother of nine children told Miss Amelia Diaz, missionary in San Antonio when she went to the home to inquire about the absence of six members of the family who had been attending services.

After a few weeks, Miss Diaz went again to the home and found the mother in a different attitude.

"My children do not obey me," she complained, "but when they went to hear the Gospel they learned to be nice and to obey me."

The missionary seized this opportunity to teach the mother a lesson on her responsibility to the children.

Now, Miss Diaz reports, the children are back in the mission, and the mother is grateful for the influence of the Gospel.

NEW SUMMER PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL

A new summer program being carried out in the New Orleans mission is proving successful and fruitful, according to Miss Gladys Keith, missionary.

A number of children from non-Christian homes are selected each week and taken to a camp on the coast. A worker goes along to lead services each day and direct the children.

"One night a hard windstorm came up," Miss Keith writes, "and they were naturally a bit frightened because they had never been out of the city before and the wind was blowing the trees. The worker gathered them around her in a room and started singing hymns that they had learned at the mission. They sang for two hours. 'I get so thrilled when I think of Gospel hymns being able to quiet the frightened little children who come from homes where they hear only cursing and fighting all the time.'"

The missionary states that the children are getting a taste of Christianity and are asking for more, as already several have asked to go to Baptist encampments. She states that already they have won their way into homes that otherwise would have been more difficult to enter were it not for this program.

"The more I work the more I know that I know a Lord who is sufficient for all," concludes Miss Keith.

MISSION SCHOOLS BRING RECONSECRATION

"I know my heart, and I have surrendered all there is in me to Jesus our Lord. Please pray daily that I may follow Him completely and fully and only." These are the words of a faithful servant of God following a mission institute held by Dr. J. F. Plainfield on an Italian field recently. Dr. Plainfield, Home Board worker among the Italians, states that two such institutes held of late have given added impetus to the cause of missions and resulted in greater consecration of

men and women who had faltered in some of the Lord's work because of lack of vision.

The Italian worker has been greatly commended for his great work in schools of missions during recent months.

YOUNG GIRL PLACES TRUST IN CHRIST

A beautiful story is that of the conversion of Juanita, a modest and reserved child of eleven years, as told by Missionary Frank Ramirez, Spanish worker in Texas.

"Juanita has faithfully attended our children's service and Sunday school for many months," Brother Ramirez relates. "The intelligent answers that she gave to questions concerning Jesus and how He could become our personal Saviour proved to me that she was ready to place her trust in Him."

The missionary states that the young girl was greatly impressed during a recent lesson on the sinner's prayer, and the week following she cried out in the service, "God be merciful to me."

"As He always hears a penitent sinner's voice, God heard and in mercy forgave and put sweet peace and assurance into her childish heart," Brother Ramirez concludes.

EVANGELISTIC TOUR BY CUBAN MISSIONARY RESULTS IN MANY CONVERSIONS

During services held on an evangelistic tour in the Havana province recently by Ismael Negrin, Cuban missionary, over eighty made profession in ten days.

The missionary reports that the churches where he preached were crowded every night and people stood both on the inside and outside listening earnestly. He states that at one place after preaching for an hour and twenty minutes the people begged that he continue.

"This field offers great opportunities for the preaching of the Gospel," he states. "People are hungry for the news of salvation for they are tired of sin, superstition and wandering."

Brother Negrin adds that house-to-house visiting has proved a great blessing and that the people responded beautifully to the invitations given them to attend services. They beg for Christian literature that they might go out and witness for Him to those who do not know of Christ and His love.

ALLIANCE AND EVANGELISM

One of the most significant steps taken by the Baptist World Congress was the unanimous adoption of the recommendation that every Baptist convention and union in the world plan an evangelistic five-year program covering the whole world. The following committee was appointed to promote this program:

Northern Baptist Convention, Dr. W. Pitts Beers, Walter Woodbury, of New York, and E. T. Dalberg, of Syracuse; Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Texas; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of Atlanta, and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, director of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Convention; Canada, H. H. Bingham, A. G. Archibald and W. C. Smalley.

England, Henry Cook and Gilbert Laws; Australia, Dr. C. J. Tinsley; Sweden, H. J. Danielson; Germany, the Rev. F. Rochshies; Africa, Tanimola Ayorinde; South America, John Soren; National Baptist Convention, L. K. Williams; National Baptist Convention of America, G. L. Prince; China, Wu Chi Chung; India, B. Pradham; Burma, San Po Thin, and the new president, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, and new general secretary, Dr. W. O. Lewis, of Paris.—Ex.

There are more young people engaged in religious work today than ever before. Also there are more youthful criminals than ever before. Is this where the war of Armaguddon is to be fought?

FREE AND UNITED BAPTISTS

(Editorial in Christian Century)

It was a grand gathering that the Baptist World Alliance held in Atlanta—great in its numbers, great in its spontaneous expression of the fraternal unity of thousands of free churches, great in its manifestation of zeal for the basic and central enterprise of the church without which none of its other enterprises has meaning and the church itself has no reason for existence—the proclamation of the gospel and the winning of men to follow Christ.

Everyone knows how easy it is for an ecclesiastical assembly to become involved in the intricacies of its own business until the consideration of ways and means has, temporarily at least, obscured the primary end to which these are directed. Budgets and boards demand attention, of course. The institutional life of the church requires study, its activities must be planned, its campaigns must be organized, its expenditure of effort and money checked against the results attained. But there are values of another sort in a great gathering which, having no business of this sort to attend to, can give its thought without distraction to its message and the enterprise of giving it to the world. If the church has an evangel, there ought sometimes to be occasions on which enthusiasm for propaganda (in the true sense) will not be dissipated by anxiety about agenda. The sessions of the Baptist World Alliance were such an occasion. Evangelism was its dominant theme. (See the report by our correspondent on page 977 of this issue.)

No less emphatic than the evangelistic fervor of these fifty thousand assembled Baptists was their reaffirmation of the principles of religious liberty—freedom of conscience for the individual and freedom for every local congregation from any centralized ecclesiastical control. Nothing aroused more fervid and unanimous approval than the recital of these sentiments. In its report of the Atlanta gathering, Time, with characteristic succinctness, said: "There were 'messengers' from far-flung churches which, never bound by anything Baptist conventions say or do, are the cornerstone of the Baptist faith." And yet, even though not "bound" by anything that might be said or done by this or any other Baptist convention, the congregations represented by these messengers and the millions of members of these congregations, exhibited a high degree of religious unity. No denomination, however closely knit in ecclesiastical structure, has a stronger sense of the meaning of "we" than the Baptists have.

True, the Baptists in the United States are organized in two major groups and several smaller ones. Baptists in many other countries have their organizations which are wholly distinct from any of these. As none of these groups has any machinery by which to exercise control over the local congregations which compose it, so there is no overhead authority binding these groups together. The Baptist World Alliance makes not the slightest pretension to exercise such authority. It is simply a fraternal gathering of messengers from all sorts of Baptist churches throughout the world. Yet the very fact of that gathering, and its magnitude, and especially its spirit bore testimony to the consciousness of a common cause and a sense of spiritual unity. What else could have brought them together?

There are said to be 100 Negroes in Who's Who in America. There are 132 with the degree of doctor of philosophy and 155 who have won the Phi Beta Kappa key.

John Haynes Holmes' "Community Church" in New York City is said to have in it Catholics, Jews, Mohamedans, Hindus, Protestants of all denominations, and representatives of every race in North America except Indians. Reminds us of the fellow who to keep from starving ate his pet parrot, and when asked how it tasted said it tasted like pork, beef, chicken, duck and fish. "Oh," he said, "that parrot could imitate anything."

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Executive Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Mission Study—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. J. H. Street, 1412 Fifth St., Laurel, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

We have had a number of inquiries from presidents of Missionary societies regarding their gifts to State Missions the week of September 10-17. This is our regular Margaret Lackey season of prayer that is observed by the State W.M.U. each year. This fall we have entered into a church observance of a "Come Ye Apart Week" for the entire church. However we are expecting our women to do even more than ever before because of the special emphasis that will be put on State Missions by the church.

We will want to mark the envelopes for the W.M.U. because we want to know that we women are doing our full share as usual and not shifting responsibility.

Y.W.A. CAMP AT CASTALIAN

By Etta Mae Wommack

Over Castalian, Love wove a magic spell
Opened the window to our hearts and let a vision in
A vision of prompted service as we the story tell
Of Jesus, our Redeemer, who alone can save from sin.

A jingle, clear and sweet, awoke us from our sleep,
As every morning at six-thirty, Miss Edwina's bell did ring,
Time to rise and mould from seconds a day we cannot keep
Except as in the treasures to our Master's feet we bring.

In the stillness and the quietness of the early morning hours,
We gathered with Miss Traylor to the seats with sky o'erhead,
Gathered there to worship Him with our songs and with our prayers
That our souls thro' loving kindness might by Jesus Christ be fed.

Seven-thirty 'tis the time to the dining-room we hurry,
There to give unto our bodies the food that they require,
There to satisfy the longing for companionship so merry
For kindly words and cheerful faces that our hearts so much desire.

Now comes mission study. Of these you can but choose,
To learn just what The Desire of All Nations can mean to you and me,
Or with Believers and Builders in Europe along the way to muse
Tepee Trails also invites, "Come with us and Christ you'll see.

Next 'twas to the pavilion, we followed each other along
Where music, soft and sweet, whispered "Won't you come inside
And share the singing and the music prepared by leaders strong?"
Who knew that we were willing by their suggestions to abide.

Our hearts were sadly burdened as to the messages we listened,
Messages from Hungary's friend and dear Miss Alice Wong,
Who deep in the heart of every one instilled
The determination to help to right her native China's wrong.

As lunch progressed our minds and bodies were once again refreshed,

By the food and fellowship so plentifully bestowed,
Lovingly endearments—bits of song—were freely furnished
As the laughter of the "Roommates" around the room echoed.

Next we sought the Saviour in the finer arts of living
And we found Him in the poetry and the stories sweetly told.
We found Him in the hymns we delight so much in singing
One of which our favorite is "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

On the program next, we saw five 'til six, was social hour.
What fun once more, just to be children all so light and gay
Barefoot girls a song on their lips; in their hearts a prayer
That here in America we are free to follow Christ as yet we may.

Then came supper, after which, to vespers we did gladly go,
To hear Miss Mather, as she spoke, so earnestly of God's own Word
With face uplifted and shining eyes—an inspiration we came to know
To lift us above this world of hurry that we might better serve our Lord.

Night brought peaceful quietness to the whole secluded camp
As missionary hour came and then to bed to dream the night away,
Only the night, for the day is His, Love on us had put its stamp
We are Christ's to do His bidding, as we march along His way.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE BY CAMPS FOR THE W.M.U. YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATIONS

Jr. G.A. Camps	Att.	Chs.	Coun.	Seals & Awd.
Hattiesburg ..	133	16	10	107
Summit ..	66	12	7	51
Oxford (Dis. 3 & 4) ..	221	23	22	154
Newton ..	154	20	18	109
Louisville ..	60	6	7	37
Castalian Springs				
District 1 ..	68	5	4	
District 2 ..	87	10	9	
Jr. R.A. Camp ..	190	32	8	149
Int. R.A. Camp ..	60	14	2	42
Int. G.A. Camp ..	177	46	12	128
Y.W.A. Camp ..	155	52	9	108
	1371	236	92	1001
Copiah Co. Camps ..	137	7	9	57
Lincoln Co. Camps ..	170	17	10	
	1678	260	111	

There are still some other county camps that we haven't had a report on as yet.

Attendance at Young People's Camps, By Associations					
District 1					
	Jr. RA	Int. RA	Int. YWA	Jr. GA	Int. GA
Copiah ..			3		
(County Camp with 95 girls attending and 42 boys)					
Hinds-Warren ..	28	22	10	9	34
Holmes ..		1	3	1	12
Madison ..	4				6

Rankin ..	2	1	2	2	
Simpson ..					
Yazoo ..	25		1		16
District 2					
Bolivar ..	9		3	8	7
Deer Creek ..	4		5	6	21
Leflore ..	1	3	1	3	26
Sunflower ..	6		10	11	26
Tunica-Coahoma ..	6			1	3

District 3					
Calhoun ..			2		
Carroll ..					
DeSoto ..			2		
Grenada ..			3		
Lafayette ..			4		
Marshall ..				3	
Montgomery ..				14	
Panola ..					
Tate ..					
Tallahatchie ..	6		1	8	
Yalobusha ..					

(We do not have the record of the Junior G.A. attendance by associations but 160 Junior girls present at Oxford)

District 4					
Alcorn ..			4		
Chickasaw ..			2		
Lee ..	14	7			
Monroe ..			4		
Pontotoc ..					
Prentiss ..					
Tippah ..			6		
Tishomingo ..					
Union ..			5		

(We do not have the Junior G.A. Camp by Association but there were about 60 present at Oxford)

District 5					
Choctaw ..	2			3	14
Clay ..				1	
Kosciusko ..		4		9	
Lowndes ..				2	
Noxubee ..					7
Oktibbeha ..				2	6
Winston ..	3		1		15
Zion ..					14

District 6					
Clarke ..					
Jasper ..				2	
Kemper ..					
Lauderdale ..	24	11	16	12	
Leake ..	5			5	
Newton ..	6		1	2	
Neshoba ..				3	
Scott ..	7		2	3	
Smith ..					

(We do not have the totals by Associations for the Junior G.A. Camp but there was a total attendance of 154 from the district)

District 7					
Covington ..					12
Greene ..					
George ..			1		
Gulf Coast ..					21
Jackson ..			2		
Jones ..	4		2	15	38
Lebanon ..		1	6		36
Pearl River ..					4
Perry ..					12
Wayne ..					

District 8					
Franklin ..					
Jefferson Davis ..				7	
Lawrence ..			1	3	6
Lincoln ..			2		

(Lincoln County had a county camp for girls with 17 churches represented and 170 attending)

(Continued on Page 16)

Thursday, August 17, 1939

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for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words inserted free. All
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Clark, 200 National Fidelity Life Building,
Kansas City, Mo.; G. H. Ligon, 421 Bilt-
more Ave., Asheville, N. C.; J. W. Ligon,
200 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.**THE ACTS OF EVANGELIST
ESTES**I will be with the Dumas Church
this week in their annual revival
and request prayers of the brethren.
Week of August 20 I will be with
the Wheeler Church. A list of sub-
scribers for The Baptist Record en-
closed.**Died in Service**Lee Howell, superintendent of
Sunday school, Tishomingo Chapel
Church, Alcorn County died recent-
ly during the lesson period. Brother
Howell was a noble young man of
23 years. A devoted Christian, a
true leader and a good B.T.U. work-
er. He leaves a splendid influence
behind which lives on, though he is
gone. He was a subscriber of The
Baptist Record.**With Jesus**Rev. J. H. Adams, one of the
best pastors of Alcorn County, died
August 8. He was a hard worker
for our blessed Lord and sound in
the doctrines. He was outstanding
against whiskey, other evils and out-
laws. I have helped him in several
revivals. He was true and tried for
the Lord. I was to have been with
him in another revival September 3
at May's Creek. He is gone, yet he
lives on among the people where
he has served. His article on "A
Baptist Church" of April issue The
Baptist Record is rich. Read it and
study it. Brother Adams was a sub-
scriber of the Baptist Record.**Another Friend Gone**Dr. J. F. Tull, who has gone home
to heaven was a dear friend of mine.
He was kind, faithful, true, loyal
to Christ, sound in the doctrines,
a big soul, a great Christian and a
scholar of the Bible. He lives on
among us, but we miss and will miss
him. God bless his dear family.—
E. D. Estes, State Evangelist.**SHARON CHURCH, MOSS, MISS.**The Sharon Baptist Church, Jones
County, has just closed one of the
best revivals in the history of the
church. Souls were saved and the
church strengthened in a great way.
Eleven coming on profession of

faith, and five by letter.

These services were conducted by
the pastor, W. E. Greene and Rev.
Jack Merritt, a Mississippi boy, but
now of Wells Point, Texas. We had
1506 Bible chapters read during the
meeting and the organization of
family altars was stressed. There
was a wonderful spirit throughout
the meeting and good cooperation
on the part of all.Enclosed find \$4.00 for two
months' subscription of E F plan
for 25 names.—Vester Welborn.**REV. W. C. HAMIL
Ethel, La.**Rev. W. C. Hamil was born Sept.
9, 1872, at Walnut Grove, Miss. He
attended the public and high schools
at Connehatta, Miss. Feeling the
call to the gospel ministry, sur-
rendered his life, and entered Bay-
lor College, Waco, Texas.He was married to Miss Rose
Graham of Chunky, Miss., and to
this fine union was born three
daughters, Mrs. Fay Warren, Phila-
delphia, Miss.; Mrs. Ruth Hall,
Ethel, La., and Mrs. Marie Dur-
meyer, New York City, N. Y.He served his Master in the min-
istry from his home in Mississippi
to the West Texas border, going
from there to Conway, Ark. Then
he went as assistant pastor to Dr.
Aldredge, Little Rock, Ark. From
this position he was called to the
pastorate at Handsboro, Miss. After
serving well here for sometime, he
moved, along with his family, to
Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans,
La., to do some advanced study.
While here he was called to the
pastorate of Ethel and Norwood, La.
He served these churches in a great
way for a number of years.Brother Hamil retired from the
active ministry a few years ago, due
to poor health, and had been mak-
ing his home with his daughter,
Mrs. W. T. Hall at Ethel for some-
time.Rev. Hamil departed this life July
20th, at the age of 66 years and 10
months. He left behind a loving
companion, who has been a great
help to him during these years;
three daughters, and a church and
community to mourn his going. The
church and surrounding territory
feel keenly its loss, but his good
deeds shall surely live on. May
God's richest blessings rest upon the
noble family.His body was laid to rest in the
Redwood Cemetery, Slaughter, La.—
J. R. Breland, Pastor.**RICHLAND**Let every member of our church
plan on being in Sunday school Sun-
day morning and then stay for
church. Let us start our meeting
with every member in his or her
place then we will have more time
to go out after the lost.If you have a loved one or a
friend that is lost be sure and tell
that one about your Saviour and
then invite them to come to church
with you.Let us continue our prayers that
God will bless us in our revival and
that the whole church may be re-
vived.—E. N. Patterson, Pastor.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORD.

BOONEVILLEI have not before given you a re-
port on our annual meeting in Boone-
ville.We had brother McCall, our be-
loved Secretary, with us for ten
days beginning May 22nd. Brother
Carl Bates led the singing. We feel
that we have had more permanent
results in the life of the church than
from a meeting in many years.
Brother McCall's messages gripped
the hearts of our people in a defi-
nite fashion. There were a num-
ber of additions to the church dur-
ing the meeting and then we had
ten additions through regular serv-
ices in June. Brother Bates is cer-
tainly an efficient and spiritual di-
rector of music. We thank God for
these brethren.It has been good during this year
to have so much contact with our
state workers and to have them in
our church. In March brother John
A. Farmer was with us in a Sun-
day school training course, fifty of
our workers being in the class. In
April and first days of June broth-
er Auber Wilds, Miss Lucy Carlton
Wilds, brother Patterson, pastor at
Okolona and Miss Patterson, his
sister, were all with us for a B.T.U.
enlargement campaign. We have a
fully graded B.T.U. with a large
regular attendance. Also in April
we had the District Sunday School
Clinic in our church which was a
great inspiration to our workers.We have not had our Vacation
Bible school yet.We are now in preparation for the
State Mission Week of Prayer. It
will be fine to have the entire
church in a week of prayer.The Prentiss Association meets
with the Booneville Church, Thurs-
day and Friday, September 28th and
29th. Hope you are brother Good-
rich can be with us.—J. D. Thomp-
son.**S. S. ATTENDANCE AUGUST 13**Jackson First Church881
Jackson Northside Church109
Jackson Griffith Mem. Church596
Jackson Davis Memorial202
Jackson Van Winkle Church 88
Bethlehem Church (Jones Co.) 141
(August 6)West Laurel Church455
Beulah (Simpson Co.) 35
Crowder Church108
Bethlehem122**B.T.U. ATTENDANCE AUGUST 13**Jackson First Church232
Jackson Griffith Church225
Jackson Davis Church141
Jackson Northside Church 41
Jackson Van Winkle Church 61
Crowder Church 89
Beulah Church 35
West Laurel Church207"I heard about a man who lived
on onions alone."
"Anyone who lives on onions
should."**LIGHTNING STRIKES**Churches are not immune from
danger by lightning and lightning
is very prevalent in the summer
time. You can be sure that your
church is protected from such loss
by writing the Southern Mutual
Church Insurance Company, Co-
lumbia, S. C.**LEBANON JUNCTION, KY.**Will you please pardon me as one
out of state boys for sending you
an article for the Baptist Record,
which I enjoy so much, but we are
having a momentous experience here
in Lebanon Junction and I feel that
our dear friends in Mississippi will
be interested to know about it.Last Monday the Mississippi
Woman's College quartet came to
us to sing for a two week meeting.
You know these young women are
Misses Lucile McWilliams, Fanny
Jean Ryan, Emily Joe Denson and
Ora Lee Wells. Mrs. Tate and I are
keeping them in our home. They
are a great team of workers and
are second to none in devotion and
consecration. They are the finest
assistants in a meeting that I have
ever worked with. They not only
sing but they go out into the high-
ways and hedges to do personal
work and evangelism.They are so homelike and devoted
to their task that Mrs. Tate is ready
to adopt them as her children. Of
course that would mean that they
must stay in Kentucky to which
some Mississippians would doubt-
less object. The people here are very
much in love with the quartet.We also have another Mississip-
pian here. I can't quite understand
why it is (?) but brother Dot Nel-
son has been out here most all week.
He leads the singing for us when
he is present and he is a good one
too.We ask our Mississippi friends
to pray for us. I am, your friend—
Andy M. Tate, Pastor.**MRS. ZERA WOODHAM**The going of Mrs. Zera Wood-
ham leaves a vacancy in the Mont-
rose Baptist Woman's Missionary
Union. She was a faithful member.She united with the church dur-
ing her youth. She was always ac-
tive in the church, regular in at-
tendance and deeply interested in
every phase of the Master's work.
She was a loyal subscriber to the
Baptist Record through the years
and was an interested reader of its
pages.The loss to her church and com-
munity will be deeply felt. To her
devoted son, sisters and grandchild
she has left a rich heritage and
you should not mourn as those with-
out hope, but rejoice in the memory
of her.Mrs. E. F. James
Mrs. C. H. Wall
Mrs. J. N. Barnett,
Committee.SUBSCRIBE TO THE BAPTIST
RECORD**A GUIDE TO BUYERS**Bibles, books, hymnals, church sup-
plies advertised or announced in this
paper may be ordered from our store
at publisher's prices.**BAPTIST BOOK STORE**
500 EAST CAPITOL ST., JACKSON**EYE COMFORT**Relieve irritation due to over-
use, exposure to Dust, Glare
JOHN R. DICKEY'S EYE WASH
OLD RELIABLE
refreshes and brings comfort. Used 65 years.
Genuine in red box. 25c and 50c at drug
stores. Ask for large size with dropper.
DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, BRISTOL, VA.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

By A. L. Goodrich

Wednesday Night

Before the world's largest motion picture audience, the Wednesday night program was given to addresses and motion picture presentations of the various mission fields of the world. Fields featured on the program were India, China, Japan, Africa, South America and the work of Negroes in Foreign Missions.

It was said that the screen used to show the pictures was the largest ever used to show 16mm films. The film was magnified 300,000 times.

Those taking part on the program included Dr. Earl V. Pierce, past President, Northern Baptist Convention; Rev. E. C. Brush; Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Cocanada, India; Dr. W. Axling, Tokyo, Japan; Rev. E. A. Payne; Dr. J. H. Jackson, Philadelphia; Dr. W. C. Taylor.

Thursday Morning

The Oxford and Edinburgh conferences were subjects of the report of Commission Number 3. Dr. W. O. Carver read the report. The report is too long to give in full. As presented it was like some others, kind o' neutral. Below we give the conclusion of the Commission:

Conclusion

The Oxford Conference served to emphasize the seriousness of the chaotic conditions of human society in our present world; to bring into relief the difficulties for the Christian conscience in efforts to lead the Christian life and to proclaim the Christian message in our non-Christian world; to magnify the right of lordship of God in Christ Jesus over every aspect of human life, individual and corporate in community, civil state, economic order, cultural spheres.

Edinburgh symbolizes and gives partial expression to the essential unity of all believers in the spiritual Body of Christ; brings to clear and frank recognition, but in an atmosphere of sympathetic effort at fraternal understanding, racial differences within the Christian following concerning the nature and functions of the church, its organization, its ordinances, its institutional character.

It is for each denomination now to face its responsibility to be the truest, most faithful, most efficient possible embodiment and active expression of the mind, the purpose and the power of the Living Christ in the world.

While it is possible to think of the meaning the task and the problems of Christianity too exclusively in terms of universal Church activity, forgetting that all problems are at first limited and local, it is imperative that all shall recognize that all life on earth is now interrelated and must be lived in terms of the human race. Christ cannot be divided by sectarianism and restricted by provincialism among His followers, and grasp mankind in the redeeming hand of His saving and perfecting grace.

We cannot be fully loyal to Him and willingly neglect any opportunity to unify His Body. We must not allow the passion for formal union to lead us into disloyalty to

His Person. Yet persistent, indifferent division is deep disloyalty.

Our final word is that our immediate responsibility is to develop Baptist consciousness and cooperation; to devote ourselves in ever increasing measure to bearing our witness with clearness, conviction and love. We should look with appreciation on all movements promoting true ecumenicity and catholicity, prepared to share these movements as far as our supreme loyalty permits and encourages, remembering always the basal and inescapable need for full fellowship with Jesus Christ as Saviour, Lord and King. He alone is the center for Christian unity, and His Spirit informing, constraining and sanctifying His followers the only unifying force for the one Body of the Redeeming Christ. We must ever remember the Lord's yearning and prayerful insistence that His believers must all be on in order that the world may know and believe Him as sent to redeem all men for the Kingdom of God.

Prof. M. E. Aubrey, after the presentation of the report by Dr. Carver, urged that Baptists should unite with others which we took to be a plea for federation with the Federal Council. He got scant sympathy.

The Ordinances were the general topic of the Thursday morning session.

"To intelligent Baptists it, (the name Baptists) counts a rich and enriching fellowship," said President F. W. Patterson of Wolfville, N. S. "Baptists have much in common."

Dr. Patterson explained: "The ordinances are nothing in themselves. No miraculous power resides in them or can be imparted by them. They have no power, by whomsoever administered, to create within their recipient the new light of faith. . . They are symbolic acts which bear witness to a prior experience, though when reverently observed, they enrich the experience they symbolize."

Of Baptism, Dr. J. H. Bacoats, of Baker, La., who spoke on "Believers' Baptism as a Personal Experience," said: "If we were asked to define Baptism according to the Missionary Baptists' point of view, we would say, 'Baptism is the immersion in water by a proper administrator of a believer in Christ, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and the Holy Spirit.' According to the Baptists' point of view, immersion is so exclusively the baptismal act, that without it there is no baptism; a believer in Christ is so exclusively the subject of baptism, that without such a subject there is no baptism. In these two statements all Baptists agree."

Principal Oswald Tark of Tallin, Esthonia, spoke on "The Lord's Supper as a Personal Experience." He declared: "We Baptists do not believe, that there is any peculiar saving grace in the ordinances. We agree with the noble declaration of the Texas Baptists, that all true believers in Christ are saved 'without the intervention of preacher, priest, ordinance, sacrament or church.' Yet we do believe, that the Lord's Supper is a fitting symbol of the profound truth, that Christ

has died for us sinners, that God desires to forgive us and nourish the new life in us. The Lord's Supper grew out of the Passover meal, which was a memorial meal. Jews did not kill each year the very lamb, whose blood saved them. They did not go back to Egypt, to be saved again. We do not sacrifice Christ over and over again, but we partake of the bread and wine as useful symbols of the sacrificial death. It is a memorial meal and it was meant to be such."

Although his subject was "Christ Sent Me Not to Baptize but to Preach the Gospel," Dr. Wallace Bassett made a great presentation of baptism. Regarding baptism he emphasized five things:

"1. Every believer was expected to be baptized. Only believers are expected to be baptized."

2. Baptism had a certain emphasis in the New Testament . . . The New Testament does not claim that baptism has saving efficacy.

3. Baptism in the New Testament is a symbol. Baptism, as a symbol, declares one to be a child of God, but it does not make one a child of God.

4. As a symbol, it should contribute to the spirit of unity . . .

5. For baptism to carry its intended message to the world it must retain its original form—a burial and a resurrection. It must be observed with proper solemnity and decorum, and it must not be neglected by any of the followers of Christ.

Decrying world evils, the Alliance voted unanimously appeals for universal tolerance of worship and an end to religious persecution in Russia and Rumania, for international fight against the sale and use of intoxicants; and for removal of racial animosities.

Concerning freedom of worship the resolutions said: "Worthwhile religion rests on the conviction that the individual soul is competent to deal directly with God and has the right and need of this direct dealing . . ."

Disapproving the persecution of Baptists in Russia and Rumania, the Alliance voted that deputations call on the ambassador from Russia and the Minister from Rumania in Washington to explain the Alliance's position on suppression of Baptists in those countries.

The resolution stated that the present situation in Rumania is "unacceptable" because the government although allowing Baptist churches to be reopened, still exercises control of internal affairs of the church which is not in accord with the principles of religious liberty.

As to Russia, the resolution said: "The government of the United Soviet State of Russia maintains an attitude of hostility to religion. We appeal to the Soviet Government to permit freedom of worship."

As to racial discrimination, the principles adopted at Berlin in 1934 were reaffirmed. The statement included the following statement: "This Congress deplores and condemns as a violation of the law of God, the Heavenly Father, all racial animosity, and every form of oppression or unfair discrimination toward the Jews, toward colored people, or toward subject races in

any part of the world.

Hearty applause and cheers greeted two resolutions toward intoxicants as the chairman read: "This Assembly declares that the sale and use of intoxicants in one are crime, waste of National resources, corrupt social habits, and are inimical to the welfare of individuals and society and should be brought to an end."

Thursday Night

Emphasizing the value of Baptist young people, the Thursday night service was given to a discussion of young people and their opportunities.

A young Rumanian Baptist, Rev. J. Cocutz, gave a fleeting glimpse of the heavy price the Rumanian Baptists pay for the privilege of their faith. He said:

"We, the delegates of the Rumanian Baptists, have not come to this great Baptist Alliance Congress here in Atlanta from the quietness of libraries or offices, where we could study and prepare our speeches. We have come from the battle, from the very midst of the fray, from the place where the great forces of darkness are furiously attacking the glorious torch of the Gospel. We have come from the place where the battle as described in the Apocalypse is once more being rehearsed in miniature, where all the forces of evil, sensing the shortness of time, are fiercely fighting against the Lamb of God and his faithful followers. We have come to tell you that in this struggle we have lost no ground, but are marching forward determined to win Rumania for Christ."

"My subject this evening has been born out of this hard and glorious experience of the Baptists of Rumania. It has been found in the very lives of my fellow Baptists, who are giving their best for Christ under the most trying circumstances. I saw them standing before a narrow road full of thorns and stones, full of dangers and trials, and full of persecution and ridicule. They had to choose, and what a glorious choice it was! They have gone singing down this road of suffering in this valley of the shadow of death. I am happy to tell you that I do not know of a single Baptist in Rumania, who denied his faith, or forsook his conviction because the price was too great to pay, or the road too hard to travel. Oh, in what a glorious way the Baptists of Rumania are giving their best for Christ!"

He asserted that young people should give God their best because:

1. God is worthy of our best.
2. We must give our lives for something.

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Thursday, August 17, 1939

3. Christ presents a worthy ideal.
4. Christ gives his best for us.
He further said: "No doubt, there are many among you who are condemning Nazism, Facism, and Communism. You say that these doctrines are inadequate. But, are we at least as enthusiastic or ready to sacrifice for our wonderful ideal as the young adherents of Nazism, Facism, and Communism are for their programs?"

Dr. L. C. Seasholes, of Dayton, Ohio, speaking on "Young Baptists and their Freedom" emphasized the fact that true freedom comes only through law and asserted that "if you break laws, they will break you." If you say, "I will pay no attention to my health," and break the laws of health, you will get to the place where you can't pay attention to anything but your health."

"If the Church of Christ is to be its Founder and the Lord intended it to be—a vital missionary force for the Kingdom of God," said Rev. Elbert Paul of Vancouver, Canada, speaking on "Youth and Church Loyalty," "it must win the loyalty of youth."

In the closing address of the morning Dr. Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., spoke on "Unfinished Business," pointing out the fact that the unfinished business of the Baptists is the winning of the lost.

In part he said:
"However well we may finally conclude the business matters of this particular World Congress, nevertheless, as Christians we shall leave Atlanta with much unfinished business; for we shall go from this historic meeting to continue the greatest task that ever challenged man—the winning of the world to Christ."

"Jesus made it perfectly clear early in his life that he had a special work to do in the world. He made it just as clear before he died that there was much yet to be done—and that his disciples must carry on the work he had started. As a boy he told those who heard him in the Temple, 'Know ye not that I must be about my Father's business,' and toward the close of his earthly life he said most emphatically, 'As the Father hath sent me even so send I you.' It is to the great unfinished work of the Kingdom that we must give ourselves as Christians. The King's business is unfinished—and it is our high privilege and responsibility to make our contributions to its completion."

Friday Morning

Communists and totalitarians found little comfort at the Friday morning session.

Dr. M. E. Aubrey of London, made a stirring appeal that all Christians unite in a war against totalitarianism.

He declared that Christians can never admit that the need and the authority of the state must override every other loyalty.

Referring to the fact at least a hundred loyal German pastors have been deprived of office; that more than forty have been prohibited from entering their Parishes and that at least forty others have been forbidden to preach, Dr. Aubrey said: "In that land the Bible may

no longer be displayed in bookstore windows. . . without hesitation and without qualification we affirm that first loyalty of every Christian is neither to class, nor sect, or state, nor race, but the Almighty God who has revealed his nature and His will in Jesus Christ our Lord."

He declared that the Christian's first duty is to make safe the religious foundation of a true democracy; secondly, that Baptists must make democracy worth saving.

Rev. Paul Schmidt of Germany, using an interpreter, spoke on, "Liberalism, Collectivism and the Baptists."

He insisted that "whether a nation is controlled by liberal or collectivist tendencies, Baptist churches will participate in its life."

Dr. L. L. Gawltney, speaking on "What Have We to Say to the Communist" emphasized:

1. That his doctrine finds no basis in the New Testament.

2. That Communism finds no sanction in reason.

3. That any system that attempts to banish God from the hearts of men must be opposed.

Rev. L. L. Sezonov of Rumania, spoke on the "Crown Rights of the Redeemer." Oppression has not dimmed the light of the Baptist cause in Rumania, he declared. Speaking of Baptist difficulties he said: "In Rumania every one who wishes to become a Baptist by faith must go first to the town authorities and announce his desire to give up the old religion and accept the Baptist faith. Not a few of us have made great sacrifices for our Baptist faith."

Friday Night

At the closing session on Friday night Dr. Clifton D. Gray summed up the week's activities as follows:

1. A realization of the great size and unity of the Baptist congregations throughout the world.

2. An example of racial cooperation.

3. A needed reaffirmation of the Baptist position on the separation of church and state, and the principles of religious liberty, and freedom of speech, assembly and press.

4. A recapturing of the meaning and significance of the great commission to evangelize the world.

Dr. S. W. Hughes of London, in an address on "World Peace" said, "Christianity is the only answer to man's despair. Abhorrence of war is not enough."

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of St. Louis, was at his best in the Coronation sermon.

WORLD ALLIANCE SIDELIGHTS

No Russian Baptists were permitted by the Russian government to go to the Alliance at Berlin five years ago. None were allowed to come to Atlanta.

Rev. W. U. Gi-djung, speaking of the difficulties of Chinese Christians during the Japanese invasion, said: "Many Christians have been compelled to leave Shanghai and other places. These Christians are carrying the gospel to many places in the interior, where no missionary work has been done and in other cases they are strengthening already established churches in interior points."

For fear of persecution, he asked that his name be withheld but it was a strange utterance for liberty-enjoying Americans. He said pathetically:

"It is wonderful to see these officers and members of the police force around here, so helpful and so sympathetic; protecting our meeting. In my country if we should see an officer of the law near one of our meetings it would bring fear to our hearts because we would be almost sure that it meant trouble for our church and suffering for some of our members."

In another country a small number of members of a Baptist church met in a private home for services. When this was discovered the pastor who conducted the services was arrested and heavily fined.

The excuse for this action was that it brought too many people into one place, the air would be foul, the ventilation bad and it brought about an unsanitary condition.

Other forms of persecution include denial of birth registration of children of Baptist parents and to refuse to record deaths of members of Baptist families. In some places the right of legal marriage by a Baptist preacher is denied.

In one country the law requires religious instruction for all school children. But! children of Baptists are classed as having no religious faith and are sent to classes conducted by a representative of the State church. One father got ten days in jail for refusing to allow his child to be taught.

Concerning religious freedom in Germany, Dr. Haus Luckey of Hamburg, Germany, said: "Peace and war and politics are subjects religious leaders in Germany can't discuss. Otherwise we have perfect freedom in sermons both on the New and Old Testaments."

STRIKE CONTINUES IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Palestine—F. M. B.)
—We wanted to write to you long before this, but living in this atmosphere of bombs and shots, which seems to be getting worse, and being so rushed with the pressure of work, one does not feel inclined to letter writing.

However, we have much to be thankful for. It is a miracle that the work has grown and gone forward in spite of the unsafe condition and constant danger that are on every hand. A bomb exploded just half a block from us the other night, and it shook the earth around us and blew out the electricity, but God preserved us from all harm. Truly "His angels have charge over His own" and nothing can harm those that trust Him.

At the close of the church service a few weeks ago, five young people, both Jews and Arabs, came forward, acknowledging their definite stand for Christ and accepting Him as their Saviour. We hope that these and others will shortly follow their Lord in baptism.

All the clubs and classes have increased in attendance and prayer is being answered. Please continue in prayer for the salvation of souls.
—Elsie Clor and Eunice Fenderson.

EFFECTS OF REPEAL

Evanston, Ill.—The first six years of repeal have shown a 55.5 per cent increase in new cases due to alcoholic intemperance at Illinois mental hospitals, as compared with the 1923 to 1928 period.

This tabulation was reported to the Scientific Temperance Education department of National W.C.T.U. in a letter from Howard Hill, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, Springfield.

The survey covered the 1923 to 1939 years, 1923 being the earliest year tabulated by the Department of Public Welfare.

The total for the six years, 1923 to 1928 was 5,113. The total for the first six years of repeal was 7,951.

The tabulation showed a steady increase (only 1935 showing a temporary drop) beginning in 1932 of "first admissions due to intemperance." The figures:

1932 total	921
1933 total	969
1934 total	1265
1935 total	1023
1936 total	1365
1937 total	503
1938 total	1826

In the last year tabulated, 1938, it was shown that 29 per cent of all admissions to Illinois mental hospitals were patients described as "intemperate," the largest percentage officially reported in the 16 years, 1923 to 1938.

INTERMEDIATE R.A. CONCLAVE AT CLINTON

There will be a Hinds-Warren Intermediate R.A. Conclave held at Mississippi College August 18, 1939.

Under the supervision of Mrs. R. W. Hall, Young People's leader of Hinds-Warren Association, and directed by Leonard Holloway of Mississippi College, this conclave is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock Friday morning with two full days of recreation, devotion, and fellowship; ending Saturday night at 8:00.

Cliff Landrum, noted football player and athlete of Mississippi State College who will direct the recreation, has just completed a most extensive program in swimming, golfing, hiking, tennis, soft ball, baseball, ping pong, and boat racing. These various sports will be run off in contests, and the town winning the most points will be given the honor banner.

The counsellors for camp are: Herbert Sumrall, T. J. Hewitt, James Foster, Owen Williams, Bert Smith, and Carter Blake.

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CAPUDINE

The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

(Address all communications to Mrs. Frances Steele, Magee, Miss.)

My Dear Children:

I want to remind you that it isn't long before schools will be opening, and that means that the Bible Institute will also be opening. We hope to have enough on hand in our scholarship fund to give real help to a young lady who is preparing herself for special service in the Lord's work. Won't you remember her when you write and send an offering toward this?

Do you ever ask your father to tell you a story about when he was a little boy? Well—this week, Mr. John Lipsey begins his story, "When I was a little boy." Perhaps that is one reason it will catch your eye and interest. There are other reasons which you will discover as you read. You remember Margaret Henley's special request that he write some more stories for us. He has graciously granted that request.

With love.

Mrs. Frances Steele.

BEARS IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

When I was a little boy, my mother taught me geography. In the section called "Rocky Mountain States," I noticed at the upper left-hand corner of Wyoming a little square marked in tiny letters "Yellowstone National Park." That seemed a strange place to put a park—so far away from us. The few parks I had seen then were either in the middle of cities (where old men sat reading and smoking on benches), or they were on the edge of towns (where people played baseball).

After waiting many years, I saw for myself a few weeks ago how different Yellowstone park is from my boyish notions of city and town parks. Every year a half-million people visit Yellowstone, and some of you who read this have been there before me.

When I was a boy, all that I remembered about the Yellowstone was that there were geysers there. Geysers to me were like leaks in water pipes, leaks spurting high and straight into the air. I thought that there were hot geysers and cold geysers—very convenient. But so far as I now know there are no geysers spouting cold water.

Geysers are still "featured attractions" of the Yellowstone, but in this piece I propose to tell you about an even greater attraction: the bears you can meet there.

(By the way, the park is not all in Wyoming, and is roughly a rectangle 60 miles long and 55 miles wide. It laps over into Montana and Idaho.)

When we passed through the south entrance at Snake River, a ranger handed us a booklet of instructions. Stamped in large letters on this booklet was: "Don't feed the bears! It's dangerous!" This caution was repeated so often on signs along the road that we kept a sharp lookout for the bears which we must not feed. But we had driven 15 crooked miles before we saw a black spot wandering around on the road far ahead of us.

My friend Bob, who was driving, stopped the car near the black bear. The bear was about five feet long. He waddled up to the car and reared back, and put his front feet on the right-front window sill. He was about to poke his head inside when Bonnie (Bob's wife), who was sitting there, closed the window in a hurry. The bear looked as if he had been insulted. Bob drove ahead a few feet and stopped. The bear sat down and looked at us reproachfully. I shot a picture of him through the back window. In that picture (I have it now) the bear seems to

be sneering: "Oh! You been reading the signs, huh?" A tough looking bozo, he was.

That night we stayed in two cabins at Old Faithful Lodge. Julia (my wife) and Bonnie were walking about the camp just before dark. Wallace Beery was sitting outside his cabin, two doors away from us, and they had to take a look at him. But the first thing they saw was not the movie star; it was a large black bear ambling along the narrow street toward them, sniffing here and there for food. When the black scamp saw the ladies, he turned and disappeared between two cabins. Julia and Bonnie came and reported the matter to me. All I could think of to do was to get off the bed and shut the door.

That door stayed closed all the time we slept, though it really was not much protection. It had no nob, bolt or lock, but like all the other cabin doors it had a simple thumb latch. An intelligent local bear with a little experience with latches would have had no trouble getting in. Fortunately we had no food in the house to tempt bears.

Next morning we started out to see the geysers and hot-water pools. We had gotten out of the car to inspect the Morning Glory pool when a black bear came out of the woods, waddling toward the parked cars. He seemed to have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed that morning, but a half-dozen photographers (including me) surrounded him and began to take pictures.

A woman walked up close to the cross old gentleman bear so that her husband could take her picture with the bear. Just as he was ready to shoot, the bear roared and leaped toward the woman, reaching for her with a long forearm or leg. The woman screamed shrilly but was not too scared to run. The bear sat down and glared at her. I hope her husband got that picture then. I don't think the woman will ever give him such a chance again.

Later that morning we met on the road a she-bear with three cubs, the cubs about two feet long and as cute as kittens or puppies. We stopped to see and photograph them. Very soon 20 or more cars had stopped too, parking "everwhicheverway." The road was entirely blocked. A dozen or so amateur photographers poured from the cars and snapped and snapped the old lady and the three little bears. The old lady did not bother much about her babies. She begged food from those on foot, she stood against the cars, crawled part way into one of the cars, backed out and walked across the hood of it. She got no food, but she gave all of us tourists thrills.

Meanwhile, the babies put on a show. They ate grass, climbed little pine trees together, wrestled and even fought a little, snarling in a babyish way. One of them came up behind Julia and pulled at her skirt. Julia poked a finger at it and the cub sucked her finger. But when the cub began to nibble, Julia was quick to jerk her finger away. Then Julia's cub saw another climbing a small pine and ran to see what the other had found up the tree. Julia gave her cub a boost from behind, but got no thanks for this.

When the old lady had made the round of the cars, she sat down in the road and watched her babies play a game of climbing a bank and sliding down its steep side. I shot pictures of all of this.

As we drove on, we saw several lone black bears. (The papa bears seem to take no interest in raising children). About noon we met a big brown bear, for whom we did not stop, because we feared he was a

grizzly. (I think now that he was not).

During our four days and nights in the park we saw so many black, brown and cinnamon bears that I got tired of taking pictures of them. I made more than 50 bear pictures.

At Mammoth Springs when I sat down on the front porch of our cottage to watch the dark drive the day away, the largest black bear I ever saw walked by within ten feet of me. I called to Julia (not that I was scared, of course!) to come and see. It was then we learned that a bear can travel fast. A truck almost hit the bear, and the old boy galloped off like a horse in a hurry.

Next time (if you are interested) I'll tell you about seeing grizzly bears eating their dinners, and what a ranger told us about bears.

JOHN J. LIPSEY.

Colorado Springs.

Carthage, Miss.

August 5, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

Here I come wishing to join the Children's Circle. I am thirteen years old and an orphan too. My father has been dead for five years and my mother and I live with my Grandfather Walton. I enjoy hearing the children's letters read to me each week.

Last winter was my first time to be able to attend school. My teacher is Miss Flossie Hicks and I love her very much. I have been sick all my life and it is a pleasure to be where I can get about enough to go that much. I want all who read this to pray for me that I might be well and all right in every way as that is my great desire.

I wish I had me a little girl to live with me. It would be so much company. I enjoy going to Sunday school, B.Y.P.U., and church very much. We attended services during the meeting at Midway, of which brother Ellzie told in last week's Record. I am sending five cents to be used where most needed.

With lots of love,
Connie Wilcher.

I'm sure all our readers do join with you in your prayers to be well. I know you are thankful for that kind grandfather with whom you and your mother live. Thank you for this offering.—F. L. S.

Oxford, Miss.

August 6, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I am nine years old. I enjoy reading the Children's Circle so much. I wish we could all attend church and Sunday school every Sunday, but we live too far from church for mother and me to walk. My brothers go almost every preaching Sunday. We like our pastor so much. His name is Rev. Herring. He is so thoughtful about visiting those who cannot go to church.

I am sending the answers to Maxine Watt's puzzle:

1. Teroh; 2. In Ur of the Chaldees; 3. Haran; 4. Yes; 5. Lot; 6. Nephew.

I hope this is correct. Mother reads the Bible to me as often as she can. I have two little books, "Stories of the Bible." One was my Daddy's when he was a very little boy and the other belonged to my two older brothers. It was given to them twenty-six years ago. Mama has read it to me so much that I know it almost by heart.

I hope to be able to send something to the dear little motherless children. I love little children, especially babies. I have a dear little niece, named Martha Ann Dooley, who will be two years old November the twenty-third.

With love and best wishes for all, I remain

Your new friend,
Frances Ayles.

I know you do miss being able to attend Sunday school and church regularly, Frances. But you are still a great deal better off than many children, for you do have God's word and can read that. Your answers to Maxine's puzzle look exactly right to me. Thanks.—F. L. S.

Moselle, Miss.

August 6, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

This is my first time to write. I read the Children's Circle every week. I enjoy the letters and puzzles.

I was thirteen years old the 29th of July. I will be in the eighth grade next session. I am a member of the Shelton Baptist Church. Our pastor is Rev. G. G. Mooney.

I am sending the answers to Maxine Watt's puzzle: 1. Teroh; 2. In Ur of the Chaldees; 3. Haran; 4. Yes; 5. Lot; 6. Nephew.

I am also sending the answers to Frances Mary Bridges' puzzle: 1. Jesus; 2. Timothy; 3. Solomon; 4. Rehoboam; 5. Samuel; 6. Moses; 7. Jesus; 8. Paul; 9. Mary; 10. Jeremiah; 11. Mary; 12. Isaiah; 13. Timothy; 14. Elisha; 15. Paul; 16. Daniel; 17. David; 18. Jesus; 19. Mary.

A friend,

Pauline Morgan.

Pauline, I believe Maxine would give you 100% on her puzzle. You didn't do quite that well with Frances Mary's, so I'm giving you the answers to her puzzle just as she sent them. Then you can see where you and she differ. 1. Joash; 2. Timothy; 3. Solomon; 4. Ruth; 5. Samuel; 6. Moses; 7. Joseph; 8. Paul; 9. Mary; 10. Josiah; 11. Martha; 12. Isaiah; 13. Titus; 14. Esther; 15. Philip; 16. Daniel; 17. David; 18. Jesus; 19. Mary Magdalene. Personally I think you should be congratulated, for this was a pretty hard puzzle, and in some places more than one name might fit.—F. L. S.

Catchings, Miss.
August 7, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

This is my second time to write you. I read and enjoy the Children's Circle every Thursday. I didn't send any money last time but enclosed you will find 25c for the orphanage.

Your friend,
Melbalene Maxey.

We are glad to hear from you again, Melbalene, and appreciate very much your contribution to the orphanage.—F. L. S.

San Antonio, Texas
August 7, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I enclose 25c for the China relief fund started by my little friends, Lemuel and Dorcas Hudgins of Bolatusha, Miss. I think their idea is a good one. They were right in their guess as to who "Older Brother" is. I will leave here in about two weeks for home. Won't I be happy to be back home again? Pray for me.

Your friend,
Older Brother.

We rejoice with you, Brother Breland, because you are well enough to return home. I know you'll receive a royal welcome. You encourage us with your kind letters, your sympathetic interest in this work and your participation in the contributions. Thank you very much.—F. L. S.

Picayune, Miss.
August 8, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I am sending 25c to the orphanage. We were in your town recently—Papa, Mama, Frank and I. We had dinner with Uncle Gary Parker right near your home and I wanted to see you, but you were gone. We went to the orphanage and I saw two boys that were in my home last winter—Charles Cole and Billy Kitchens. I want them to come back again.

I wonder if any of the cousins have a great-grandfather, 92 years old, who can beat them playing (Continued on Page 13)

FOR SALE OR RENT

In Clinton—Home in good condition, eight rooms, two baths. Will sell on reasonable terms, or rent at reasonable price. Address Box 826, Jackson, Miss.

Baptist Training Union

Aim—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS STATE SECRETARY
LUCY CARLETON WILDS ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
OXFORD, MISS. JACKSON, MISS.

The Sword Drill is a vital part of the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. work. The standard calls for at least one Sword Drill monthly, most unions like to have them weekly. The Quarterly has suggestions all along as to the type drill to have, and the contests in the District and State Training Union Conventions are based on these suggestions in the Quarterly. Each year in our conventions it is heartening to see the results of fine work that has been done in certain unions during the year. We enjoy noticing that the percentage of unions promoting this work is increasing. The time will be, we trust, when every Intermediate Leader will make the Sword Drill a regular part of the weekly program. The material from January 1st, 1939 to Dec. 31st, 1939 will be used in the drill at the State B.T.U. Convention in November.

Arkadelphia In Lauderdale Organizes

Thanks to Mr. W. B. Lowry, superintendent of the Sunday school work in Lauderdale County the Training Union at Arkadelphia Church in that county has recently organized a Training Union with Mr. J. R. Grissom elected director. Two unions were organized, a Junior and a Senior. We appreciate this fine interest and cooperation on the part of Mr. Lowry. He was visiting this church in the interest of Sunday school work, saw the need and possibility of a Training Union and went right to work to get one organized. That is the real missionary spirit. Every denominational leader should be interested in every phase of our denominational work, for these departments combined make up the efficiency of the work as a whole.

Nola In Lawrence Reorganizes

We are happy to report the reorganization of the Training Union in the Nola Church, Lawrence County. Mr. J. L. Douglas was elected director. Two unions, a Senior and Junior, were organized. Mr. J. B. Smith was chosen president of the Senior union, and Miss Lini Evans leader of the Juniors. Thanks to Mr. Herbert R. Herrington for this report. We congratulate these young people as well as the church. This is in keeping with the command "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded," Matt. 28:20.

A Clod of Dirt, A Ring and Fifty Dollars

Did you see where that boy, driving the cow home from the pasture picked up a clod of dirt with the intention of seeing if he could hit a certain tree with it, noticed something stuck to the underside of the clod which proved to be a very valuable ring lost some years ago.

The boy's parents remembered hearing about the loss of the ring and a reward offered for its recovery. The boy carried the ring to its owner and received fifty real dollars as a reward!—Boys and girls are being picked up every day by consecrated leaders of B.Y.P.U.'s and are being returned to their Master and are receiving Spiritual rewards. Isn't it grand to be such a leader? These young people that are being saved for the Master's use are in turn becoming leaders, who are having the privilege of salvaging for the Master.

Associations Begin Their Meetings The Last of August

The regular sessions of the associations will be held the last of August, all through September and October. Every church is expected to have a report, called a church letter, presented to the association. Let every Training Union director see that the church clerk has full details concerning the Training Union work, and see that this is put in this church letter to the association. Let it include the names of leaders of each union as well as the name of the director.

Suggested Report for the Association

To each associational clerk has been mailed a suggested report for each phase of our denominational work. There was a sheet enclosed with suggestions to the one who is to report on the Training Union work. The proper one to make that report is the Associational B. T. U. Director. If you are to make this report to your association, and have not received this sheet, we will be glad to mail you a copy.

Student Revival Nets B. Y. P. U. In Yazoo County

While J. T. McRae, and other students were holding youth revivals in Yazoo County they took advantage of the opportunity to organize a B. Y. P. U. in a small rural church where they spent some days in a splendid revival. The young man who was elected president of the union was converted during the meeting, and immediately consecrated his talents to the Lord. The officers elected are: President, Ray Gerrard; vice-president, Grace Kelly; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Kelly; treasurer, Hazel Lee Rodgers; cor. secretary, Mrs. Ray Gerrard; B. R. L., Mrs. B. N. Sibley; chorister, Hula Milner; group captains, Viola Colyer, Mary Katherine Kelly, Mary Alice Gary. The union started with 22 members, with other possibilities.

Officer: "Can you describe your assailant?"

Victim: "Of course I can; that's what he hit me for—describing him."

CALVARY CHURCH, JACKSON

Plans are rapidly going forward for one of our most significant events of the year at Calvary Baptist Church. "Youth Week" has been a success wherever it has been observed in any church. Then, too, the idea of the Young People's revival has proved its worth in countless numbers of churches in our beloved Southland, and especially in Mississippi. It has been the custom to hold "Youth Week" in the spring, and it was so last year in our church. That was the first such enterprise for the youth of Calvary, but it proved so successful and so popular that they dared not for a moment dismiss the idea of another crusade for Christ among the young people. It was suggested that instead of the spring season, we try a summer month and at the same time combine "Youth Week" and a Young People's revival. Immediately, the challenge of the colossal was too much to turn aside, and it was so ordered.

Hugh Brimm has been a power among many of our Mississippi churches in student and young people's work, and especially has he led and challenged the youth of Calvary in greater service for the Master, serving as he did as associate pastor and educational director. He is now in the Seminary in Louisville Kentucky, and incidentally he is engaged in the same type of work in one of the Louisville churches. Recognizing in him some peculiarly inherent power of leadership, Dr. Stevens and the Clifton Baptist Church employed him as their assistant pastor. Several churches in Mississippi even this summer have found him to be the same powerful preacher of practical and prophetic principles of the Christ-way for American youth today that he was as a student in Mississippi College working with a group of select Christian young people from town to town winning young people. They realized as many others have realized who have given it sufficient thought that youth can be won by youth. Power resides in the life lived more than in the word spoken, but both taken together will make the principalities and powers of earth quake and flee in defeat. We believe we have this combination in our preacher, our "Youth Revival" leader, Hugh Brimm.

Besides the regular service of the revival each day next week, Aug. 20-27 which will be 7:30 in the evening, there will be a class in the morning studying some important book on Soul-winning. In the afternoon, there will be busy a group of volunteer and selected personal workers, for there are revealed in the three departments of our Sunday school touched directly by this revival, the Junior, Intermediate, and Young People's departments, some one hundred eighty lost, besides the ones outside these departments. Here is our greatest challenge. In the early morning, there will be conducted on our recreation grounds back of the church a Morning Watch service, full of quiet but challenging and love-begetting moments of communion with the Mast-

er who said more than once, "Come ye apart." "Now abideth faith, hope, and love," and we believe God wants to bless this youth crusade with an increased faith in the ultimate triumph of right, a more firmly established hope in the hearts of young and old alike for time and eternity, and a deeper and more abiding love for, issuing in effort to win, the lost until Christ's kingdom shall come when His will shall be done on earth as in heaven.

At the eleven o'clock hour, Dr. H. M. King, pastor, will turn over to R. T. Bryant, Youth Week pastor, the key of the church, and for a whole week the young people will be responsible for the work of the church.

The general church officers are R. T. Bryant, pastor; Eugene Beaty, associate pastor; Mary Frances Colson, church secretary; Martha Frances Beaty, organist; Electra Warren, church pianist; Rufus Keene Broadway, choir director; Arthur Gresham, church clerk; Dick Barnes, treasurer. James Whittington heads the Board of Deacons. George Earl Emmett will act as Sunday school superintendent; Miss Pearl Davis, W. M. U. president; Miss Erlene Gresham, B.T.U. director. A host of young people will serve as teachers and officers and visit the membership of the Junior, Intermediate and Young People's departments. They will spend the entire morning visiting and meet back at the church for lunch and reports.

NEW IRELAND

New Ireland Baptist Church has just completed a very successful five day Vacation Bible school. The cooperation of parents, teachers, and pupils was excellent. Out of an enrollment of 38 there was an average attendance of 32.

Members of the faculty were: principal, Miss Nell Taylor, a worker sent by the Sunday School Board; beginner department, Miss Ruby Ricks; primary department, Miss Mildred Turner; junior department, Miss Magoree Hudson; music, Miss Mary Beth Hunter.

After a most interesting commencement Friday night, 22 pupils were presented certificates for perfect attendance.

Friends and citizens of the community were sorry that the recently elected pastor, Rev. Bob Allen, was unable to attend the Bible school.—Nell Taylor, Principal.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE—

(Continued from Page 12)

checkers. Pa Ford was tired reading one night and I challenged him for a game of checkers. We played two games and he won one game and I won a game. We both got a kick out of it.

Your friend,

Charles White.

How disappointed I am, Charles, that I did not see you when you were in Magee! We have missed your letters recently and I had wondered about you. I doubt whether any of our boys and girls have a great-grandfather to match yours. We are grateful for this gift.—F. L. S.

Jim: "Even a policeman cannot arrest the flight of time!"

Tom: "Can't he? Why, only this morning I saw a policeman go into a store and stop a few minutes."

East Mississippi Department

BY R. L. BRELAND

Human Values and Success

Dr. Luther A. McAliley, writing in the Western Recorder, the Baptist paper for Texas, says:

"Human beings almost unanimously, place a high value on the material things which affect their lives for the short span of years in which they reside on earth. Less than one per cent, perhaps of all human beings alive today, consider spiritual things of greater value than material things.

"Jesus Christ did not have such an attitude, and He did not advise it to others. 'Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth. . . . Lay up treasures in heaven.'

"Just what is success in reality? How may one attain it? Who is he that may feel that his life has been successful?

"Does accumulation of great wealth or power label one's life as successful? Does not the final referee who is to label your life's activities with a tag: Failure or Success—Does not that Referee play a major part in the decision whether your life has been successful?

"In every great athletic contest, the decision of the Referee is all important. Regardless of what thousands of others may think or say, the Referee declares the winner.

"Is not life one all-important game? Will not the Great Referee finally pronounce your life a success or failure?"

—o—

Smiles

She—"This is an ideal spot for a picnic."

He—"It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong."—Ex.

—o—

He—"Darling, you look good enough to eat."

She—"I do eat. Where shall we go?"

—o—

"McTarvish's daughter was married in the poultry yard."

"Why?"

"So the rice wouldn't go to waste."

—o—

"What do you do with your clothes when they wear out?"

"Wear them home again."

—o—

"Yes, Robert, amo is the Latin word meaning 'I love you.' Now what word suggests its opposite?"

"Reno."

—Western Recorder.

A lady writing about a revival she had attended, said: "The preacher did so much I thought out of place in the pulpit. I was brought up by an old gospel preacher who preached the gospel and left off all hulla-baloo to make folks laugh and draw a crowd. I was fed on the old fashioned gospel by my father, and I can't get reconciled to his hulla-baloo stuff." She is very right.

"Pastor Henry L. Byrd held his meeting with Coldwater Baptist Church, Neshoba County, the third week in July."—Mrs. Neva Griffin.

I have not heard the results. Neither do I know whether he held it in the new building now being erected, but feel sure it was not ready.

A card from Mrs. Arnold Ramie of Newton, Miss., Rt. 1, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Lawrence, says: "All doing well. Uncle George and Aunt Annie Williams were among the best people I ever knew.

Miss Martha Ann Arbuckle of Tillatoba, Miss., says the recent meeting was splendid.

Rev. N. B. Saucier, of Elliot, was among those attending the Baptist World Alliance from our part of the state.

August 20 is the day set for me to go home. My son, Clyde, will accompany me on the train. I'm practically well. The Lord says, and he knows.

—BR—

SEVEN OLD MEN

By Louis J. Bristow, Superintendent

—o—

There are seven preachers in the Southern Baptist Hospital today—guests of the denomination. They all are on the sunset side of life. Through long years they have labored, receiving small pay, having little or no opportunity to accumulate property. They have fed the hungry, clothed the needy, soothed broken hearts, reviving fainting spirits, preached the gospel. Never complaining, always ready to serve, sustained by faith in God and hope for the future; in season, out of season; on and on they travelled towards the sunset. Now the western horizon is tapestried with azure and gold—these faithful old fellows are worn out, sick, suffering, helpless. But they are not alone: God and their brethren are with them. One story will suffice:

Here is a letter from State Secretary Barnes of Alabama, telling of an old preacher "who has served churches for a large number of years in Alabama, who is now badly crippled with some kind of rheumatism in his arms and legs." Of course, the case "would be on charity, as he seems to have nothing." The local doctor wrote that the old preacher was suffering from "a neuromuscular dystrophy of some type, which has been present for 18 or 24 months"—not a case to be cured in a day or two. "He is able to walk with crutches, but it is with difficulty, and the most marked muscular atrophy is in his arms and hands," continued the doctor's letter. The poor old fellow did not present a promising case, but he was told to come. He is here and we hope our service will be of benefit. But it will be a long drawn out affair.

The Southern Baptist Hospital gets nothing from the Cooperative program with which to pay the expenses of a free case. What we get from that source goes to pay for buildings. But anyone who wishes to have a part in caring for these old preachers may send a gift direct to the Hospital.—Louis J. Bristow, New Orleans.

—BR—

Pastor Guy Little will have Rev. A. D. Muse with him in a meeting at Pinola beginning the fourth Sunday in August. Brother Little has been called as pastor at Pinola, Strong River and Pleasant Valley.

MRS. T. W. MOORE

—o—

Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst, our beloved member, Mrs. T. W. Moore, and

Whereas, she was always faithful to her society, faithful to her friends, and faithful to her Master, and

Whereas, she by her cheerful, witty, and fun-loving disposition, brought sunshine into the lives of all who knew her, and

Whereas, her going away has brought deep sorrow and sadness to our hearts;

Therefore be it resolved, That we bow in humble submission to God's will, that we express to her bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our W.M.S., one sent to the family and one to the Baptist Record.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. H. H. Bullock

Mrs. W. D. Ragland

Mrs. H. G. Laird

Committee.

Brandon Baptist W.M.S., Brandon, Mississippi.

—BR—

BILOXI, FIRST CHURCH

—o—

Sunday, August 6 was a good day in the life of the First Baptist Church, Biloxi. After the pastor had preached on The Place of the Holy Spirit in the Life of a Church one of our fine young men, Jack Collins, announced his decision to preach, saying that he had been feeling for the past two months that the Lord had called him to the work of the ministry. This is the fourth preacher the First Baptist Church of Biloxi has sent out since the present pastor has been on the field. Two other young men and a number of young women have yielded themselves for service anywhere the Lord wants them to serve whether in the foreign field or the home land.

A recreational institute will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week, and beginning on August 20 Youth Week will be observed by the First Baptist Church, Biloxi. During Youth Week we plan to have our young people to organize themselves into a church with all the officers, both general and departmental. Those elected will study the work pertaining to their offices and will actually serve for one week. They will have charge of all the services of the church on August 27. The following officers have been elected and will serve as a committee to nominate the others: Pastor, Thomas Parker; Sunday school superintendent, Jack Collins; Chairman of deacons, August Salter;

Church clerk, Bill Hodge; W.M.U. president, Nellie Ruth Mainer; B.T.U. director, Virginia Scarborough; Choir director, Bobby Enteking; Choir conductor, G. C. Hodge, Jr.; Pianist, Jack Smith.—G. C. Hodge, Pastor.

—BR—

REVIVAL AT SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

—o—

An all-night prayer meeting under the direction of Rev. P. B. Green of Crystal Springs marked the beginning of the revival meeting. The young people of the church were in charge of the devotional and read the entire Book of John. With prayer at frequent intervals and with preaching service at midnight and again at 2 o'clock a. m., the services were continued until 4 o'clock when all were dismissed.

The regular services were started on Sunday morning, July 30, with Dr. E. M. Causey of Zwolle, La., assisting.

The meeting closed Friday night, August 4, with a total of 43 additions to the church by letter and by confessions of faith. Throughout the meeting there seemed to be much interest involved around the preaching to the lost by the fact that there were 52 Bibles at the service at one time.—J. W. Yates, Sontag.

—BR—

SCOTT COUNTY S. S. ASS'N. Hopewell Church, Sunday Afternoon August 20

3:00—Meeting called to order.

Devotional—Mrs. W. E. Hannah.

3:10—Talk: Contribution of a Religious home to Sunday School work—V. P. Winstead.

3:20—Song: Have You Prayed Today—Dorothy Lynn Hannah.

3:25—Talk: Value of Pastor Cooperation in Sunday School Work—Leo A. Lee.

3:35—Talk: Working With Juniors and Intermediates—Miss Jane Majure.

3:45—Talk: Daily Vacation Bible School—Miss Katherine Norman.

3:55—Special Song.

4:00—Talk: The Need for a "Back to the Bible" Campaign in Our Churches—Rev. H. D. Jordan.

4:10—Roll call of churches.

4:20—Delivery of diplomas in county-wide Study Course work—Rev. Alton Gatewood.

4:30—Adjournment.

1905 THE BRISTOL NELSON SCHOOL

For Backward Children

A small private year around school for children whose mentality will not permit them to cope with the normal child. Here the child with emotional and educational abnormalities is given tender care and scientific instruction.

Children of all ages, boys up to 12. A happy home atmosphere. A faculty of 4 are in constant attendance. Beautiful home. Spacious grounds. Enrollment limited to 25. Reasonable rates.

CORA BRISTOL NELSON

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Thursday, August 17, 1939

Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
JOHN A. FARMER, ASSOCIATE
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, ELEMENTARY SECY.

August—Revivals

During the hot days of August many revival meetings will be in progress. This means that thousands of people will hear the Word of the Lord preached every day for several consecutive days—the first time many of them have heard it more than once a month since last summer.

This preaching of the Word by our faithful preachers, coupled with the earnest prayers of many devoted Christians, and the wise personal contacts made with lost and saved will be used of the Lord doubtless in the saving of many unto himself and the leading of numbers already saved to a deeper life in Christ Jesus.

Yes, may August—hot as it is—be a month of mighty victories won over sin and Satan as the people of God give themselves to prayer, preaching, teaching, and intelligent and diligent effort. Many today can look back to an August meeting of days ago and say: "It was then that I found Jesus." O, happy thought!

In our daily devotions let's remember to the Throne of Grace these meetings in August. May God use them and his people in marvelous ways during this month of many revivals.

August—Vacation Schools

This is the last opportunity this year for Vacation Bible schools. This is strictly a vacation time feature of the work, and that time comes to a close in August, since the day schools will begin opening within a very few days now.

There is still time for that school, and if you wish, the Sunday School Department will gladly lend you the department books without any cost for the school. Give your children the blessings of a Vacation school even this year during August. Many are, why not you also?

August—Training

For the most part summer is the best time to reach the rural churches with a training school. Many have had schools this year, but many also have not. That means that August is the last great time this year for most of these schools. Not that it is impossible to have a training class anywhere any time, but it is far more difficult in the winter months with many of them.

Since this is true, have a training class this month. It is not necessary to have some outsider come teach the class. Just go right ahead and plan the class—selecting the book and fixing the time—and get some local worker to teach it, and all come and study together. The teacher will get credit for the book for teaching it. There are no requirements as to who shall teach a class.

Let's give our officers and teachers the opportunity to be well trained. Have your training class in August—the last best month this year for many churches. The only way to have the best school is to train our workers for the best work.

A FREE WILL OFFERING FOR TEMPERANCE EDUCATION

Ministers of the churches of Mississippi stand solidly against the harm caused by alcoholic beverages, almost solidly against their use. The Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union now appeals to them to give an opportunity for an offering in their churches on August 20, the next Temperance Sunday, for its Temperance Education program.

For a year and a half this organization has had a fine young woman, graduate of a Christian college, especially trained, and working constantly throughout the state, presenting a new approach to the alcohol problem. That approach is mainly to give to the teachers of Mississippi adequate knowledge of the nature and effects of alcohol, and graded methods of class presentation. This young woman, Miss Winnie Buckels, is receiving enthusiastic approval from teachers and church leaders.

This program is entirely dependent on contributions from individuals or organizations, and the W.C.T.U. must have help if it is to be continued. The churches of the state could, with little individual cost, make possible its financial support, and take care of other educational projects just waiting for money to put them into effect. Surely the churches of Mississippi will come forward to aid this work to save their young people from the false education of the liquor interests who are spending at least \$25,000,000 a year to make drinking attractive and conceal its dangers.

We appeal to every minister to take this offering for Temperance Education on Sunday, August 20, either in Church school, or at the eleven o'clock service. All contributions should be sent by money order or check to Mrs. C. A. Neal, treasurer Mississippi W.C.T.U., 728 N. Jefferson St., Jackson, Miss.—Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, president Miss. W.C.T.U.

SPECIAL MEETING IN LAUREL

The Baptist churches of Laurel count it a peculiar pleasure and a special privilege to welcome a group of students from the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans as leaders to combine their efforts with the efforts of local leaders in a meeting designed to touch the lives of all the people of Laurel.

The entire affair is peculiar in that no special person is in a particularly outstanding place of leadership. With central location at the Civic Center Auditorium the students from New Orleans expect to contact personally all the people of Laurel, inviting them to the meetings and holding street meetings to reach those who are casually interested.

No person is going to be imposed upon. Each may decide for himself whether or not he will take a personal interest in the things that are said and done. By quietness and confidence and truth and prayer God's people look jubilantly toward a more perfect service together.

Services will start August 20 with an afternoon meeting at the Laurel Civic Center Auditorium.

CONTINUED PROGRESS IN NORTH CHINA

Ssinan, Shantung, China—(F. M. B.)—You will rejoice with us to know that in the midst of war and chaos God is working in a most marvelous way in drawing large numbers of people to himself. Already this spring we have baptized 169, and at one church alone there are more than 140 ready and waiting only until their new church and baptistry are finished. This will be within a few weeks we hope. Another answer to prayer is that it is again possible (not safe) for us to make the rounds of our big country field. Within the past two months we have made the round twice. It was a great joy to see in every place large numbers of new converts; more than in times of peace. These seemed genuinely saved and rejoicing in the Lord. Our faithful Chinese pastors, evangelists, and Bible women, though in constant danger, have pressed the battle for God and have not failed to declare the whole Gospel of salvation to the people.—John A. Abernathy.

LOFTON C. FORD

On Tuesday, July 25, 1939 God in His infinite wisdom saw fit to call this consecrated servant home. Mr. Ford was 46 years of age and had been a Christian since his youth. He was a devoted husband and father and was a member of the board of deacons of Brooklyn Baptist Church, being in precept and example all the word implies.

Always faithful and true to the cause of righteousness and in a quiet way performed the service worthy of the name Christian, the membership of the church and the entire community where he lived can truthfully say for him to live was Christ, to die was gain. His influence will live on.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. S. P'Pool, assisted by Rev. Leon Clark, pastor of McLaurin Baptist Church. — A Friend.

Speaker: "The man who gives in when he is wrong is a wise man, but the man who gives in when he is right is—"

Voice from Audience: "Married."

PLEASANT HILL—LINCOLN COUNTY

(The article below reached the Record office last Wednesday morning with the request "Please get in this week's Record." When this article reached us the Record was printed and was being addressed. Unless very short all articles must reach the Record by Saturday if intended for the coming issue.)

We have just closed one of the greatest meetings in the history of Pleasant Hill Church, four miles east of Bogue Chitto, Miss. Our pastor, Rev. G. E. Wells, was evidently lead in making choice of Rev. T. A. Sumrall, pastor First Church, McLean, Texas, to do our preaching. His great church was happy to release him for the month of July for the Baptist World Alliance and also meetings or vacation. His time was taken in Mississippi for meetings as he passed through for Atlanta. His first meeting was held at Sylvaena with his brother, S. E. Sumrall. Fifteen were received for baptism. On his return from Atlanta he came to us for five days of spiritual feasting. Our church will never be the same. Our hearts were lifted, our souls inspired, through the simple Gospel preaching of this great and humble servant of God. His Spirit drew to us 31 additions. Numbers pledged to the support of the church through the tithe and otherwise. How we do thank God for this great meeting. Brother Sumrall is a native of Mississippi. When he was called to Texas he was pastor of the church at Sumrall and in connection with his work there supplied as best he could six strong country churches. As brother Sumrall goes from us we are praying God's richest blessings upon him and "we hope to meet again."—A Friend.

One thing that bothers us is why a speed cop, after winning a swell race, always seems so mad about it.



LATEST

Southern Baptist HANDBOOK

By E. P. ALLDREDGE

1939 EDITION

Eighteenth annual edition presenting several new and unique features.

1. A survey of the musical program of Southern Baptist churches crowded with amazing facts.

2. A new survey of the baptisms in Southern Baptist churches, showing every church and pastor which baptised one person for every ten members, or better, during 1938. It is a marvelous showing.

3. Maps of the several states showing the boundaries of the various district associations—a feature both interesting and helpful.

4. The complete list of ordained ministers, with all changes of addresses, given us up to July 1, 1939.

5. All of the regular features will be found, with better arrangement than ever before.

6. Larger than usual, with all of these new and unique features, the price is only \$1.00 per copy, postpaid.

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Kingdom News From Many Lands

CHARLES E. MADDRY, Executive Secretary

INABELLE C. COLEMAN, Publicity Secretary

WORLD PRESENTED MANY OPEN DOORS Foreign Mission Conference—Ridgecrest

Richmond, Virginia—(F.M.B.)—Recorders of annual Foreign Mission conferences of Southern Baptists at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, affirm that this summer's Foreign Mission Week, which closed August 4, was the peak of all others: Every messenger from overseas proclaimed manifold evidences of progress, told of open doors and ready, waiting, seeking multitudes on every hand, and pleaded for more recruits.

The presence of some thirty nationals added an international spirit of world fellowship in Christ, and their revealing messages strengthened the reports and appeals of the fifty-odd missionaries who shared the daily program with them.

Dr. R. S. Jones, Foreign Mission Board director of the Foreign Mission Week, brought to the conference the world's most outstanding Baptists.

The assemblage opened with addresses by Dr. M. T. Rankin, secretary to the Orient, on Saturday evening, and Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, newly elected president of the Baptist World Alliance, on Sunday morning.

Dr. Rushbrooke sounded the theme for the week in his Sunday morning sermon presenting the facts that the infilling of the Holy Spirit is an absolute necessity for Christian service. This note not only prevailed in the meeting but the 1500 Southern Baptists leaving the mountain-top at the close of the week repeated over and over: "Many of our hours were like Pentecost. Surely the Spirit was in our midst. We can never be the same."

From China came the echo of suffering and sorrow unbelievable, and a clarion call to come quickly and help the Chinese Christians to tell the millions, who in darkness and distress, are ready to listen to and to believe in the Gospel.

Rumanian representatives told stories that matched the revolution stories of suffering of long ago. "But not one has been found unfaithful to God and to Baptists," declared John Cocutz, executive secretary of the Baptist Union of Rumania. He pictured the faithfulness and steadfast witnessing of the Rumanian Baptists with definite clarity and appeal for the prayers of Southern Baptists.

"Never before have our Nigerian representatives brought us such reports of progress and autonomy; such reports of the eagerness for missionaries to enter new towns and villages; and stories of such ten-fold rich harvests from every sowing as they have brought this year," repeated Southern Baptists at evening time on Monday.

A special country was considered daily. Nationals and missionaries presented Baptist work and needs of their respective lands.

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott, the lone speaker for beautiful Japan, was too moved by the distress and needs of his country to speak at first. Through the sad silence of a man's heart too burdened for his country to utter the cry of his heart, the Holy Spirit penetrated and possessed the hour. The young missionary concluded by pleading that missionaries who come to Japan must be sent and must come not because they are wanted, but because Christ wants them in Japan to win the Japanese people to Christ.

Eight untouched states in Brazil and vast unevangelized territories throughout South America were held before the conference by all of the South American representatives as they gave testimonies of God's victories in neighbor America.

From every land and people came the same plea and varity: "Our country is the most strategic and must be won at once to Christ." This fire

of enthusiasm and zeal for the salvation of a lost world possessed the Southern Baptist leaders and laymen assembled for this greatest of Foreign Mission Weeks.

The missionaries present were:

CHINA: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Beddoe, Miss F. Catherine Bryan, Miss Martha Linda Franks, Miss Bertha Smith, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan, Miss Lois Glass, Dr. John Lowe, Miss Elizabeth Hale, Miss Mollie McMinn, Miss Hannah Plowden, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Braun, Rev. Eph Whisenhunt, Miss Lora Clement, Miss Attie Bostick, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Cauthen, Rev. A. R. Gallimore, Miss Lydia Greene, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson.

JAPAN: Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxfield Garrott, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin B. Dozier, Miss Floryne Miller.

AFRICA: Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Donath, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, Miss Lona Lair, Miss Ruth Kersey, Miss Hattie Gardner, Mrs. George Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Patterson.

BRAZIL: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cowser, Rev. and Mrs. Clem D. Hardy, Rev. and Mrs. R. Elton Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Enete, Dr. H. H. Muirhead, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard.

ARGENTINA: Rev. and Mrs. Erhardt Swenson.

PALESTINE: Rev. and Mrs. J. Wash Watts.

INDIA: Mrs. Annie Moore.

EUROPE: Dr. and Mrs. Everett Bill, Miss Ruby Daniel.

The guests from overseas were: Rev. John Cocutz, executive secretary of the Rumanian Baptist Union; Rev. Luca Sezonov, president Rumanian Baptist Seminary; Rev. Daniel Pascu, secretary for Baptist young people of Rumania; Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, president Hungarian Baptist Seminary, and Mrs. Udvarnoki; Rev. A. C. Miller, professor Mexican Baptist Seminary; Dr. Djalma Cunha, president Baptist Seminary, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Mrs. Cunha; Rev. Walter Kaschell, newly appointed B. T. U. director for Brazil, and Mrs. Kaschell; Rev. Edgar Soren, pastor First Baptist Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rev. Honorio Espinoza, pastor, Santiago, Chile, and Mrs. Espinoza; Rev. Samuel Villa, vice president of the Spanish Baptist Union; Dr. Wu Chi Chung, Secretary Kiangsu Baptist Convention, Shanghai, China; Dr. Roberta Ma of Canton, China; Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Djang, Shanghai, China; Miss Joy Chow, China; Rev. Enrico Paschetto, director of Italian Baptist young people, and Mrs. Paschetto; Rev. A. Mauricio, Brazilian missionary to Portugal; Rev. and Mrs. William Hatcher, independent workers in Portugal; Rev. Santiago Canclini, president, River Platte Baptist Convention, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The sons and daughters of missionaries present were:

From China: Cora May Marriott, Colda Jean Fielder, Byron Fielder, Howard Olive, John Byran, Charles Culpepper, Bentley Glass, Bryan Glass, Gertrude Glass, Dan Williams, Julia Connely, William Connely, Page Rankin, Mary Lee Rankin, Edith Adair Whisenhunt, Mrs. Addie Beddoe Choate, Theresa Anderson, Henry Anderson, Hendon M. Harris, Jr., Robert Stephenson Gallimore, Richard Harris Gallimore, Betty Norwood, Carolyn Cauthen; from Brazil: Alfred Taylor, Clara Brown Taylor, Betty Taylor, Robert Bratcher, Lewis Bratcher, Sudie Pearle Muirhead, Dulce Muirhead, Harry Muirhead, Helen Elizabeth Cowser, Esther Ruth Cowser, Marjorie Baker, Sut Terry, Ettie Jean Johnson, R. Elton Johnson, Jr., Ernest Jackson Johnson, Jo Ann Hardy; from Chile: Robert Moore; from Argentina: Franklin Fowler; from Africa: William Pendleton McCormick, Henrietta Sadler, Patsy Patterson, Dorothy Elaine Donath, Jack

Lanier Donath, Betty Joyce Donath; from Palestine: Betty Watts, John Watts; from Japan: Sara Ellen Dozier.

LOTTIE MOON BOOK GOES TO PRESS

Richmond, Virginia—(F.M.B.)—The Lottie Moon book for 1939, *Constraining Love*, by Mrs. William McMurry, has gone to press and will be in the hands of W. M. U. leaders by Oct. 1.

Every paragraph of this book is full of informing facts, and the style is so attractive that all who read it will be delighted. *Constraining Love* can honestly be recommended as the most informing and interesting Lottie Moon book that has yet been published.

SYMPATHY

Richmond, Virginia—(F.M.B.)—The Foreign Mission Board extends its sympathy to the family of Dr. M. T. Andrews of Texarkana, Ark. News has come announcing the sudden death of Dr. Andrews, who was a valuable member of Dr. Charles E. Maddry's missionary party to Africa last summer.

APPRECIATION OF FOREIGN MISSION WEEK

Nashville, Tennessee—(F.M.B.)—We are getting very favorable reports from the great conference you have just closed at Ridgecrest.

I am writing now regarding the dates for 1940. We are listing the Foreign Mission Board Conference for the week August 11-16. I hope you will plan another great program and stir the entire South with missionary zeal. The Home Mission Board Conference will precede yours and you will be followed by the Bible and Christian Life Conference; the Brotherhood Conference, and the Editorial Conference.—T. L. Holcomb.

RECEIPTS FOR JULY, 1939

Cooperative Program	\$39,619.22
Designated Gifts	17,985.32
China Relief Fund	1,934.89
Debt Account	2,750.43
Lottie Moon Xmas Offering	129.52
Miscellaneous Income	6,648.01
Total	\$69,067.39

—BR—

The Kelly family of Yazoo County recently held a family reunion. There were 154 members of the family present, from Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia. These folks are mostly Baptists and well grounded in the faith.

"Unto you a child is born" was fulfilled in Christ, but it has only recently been the experience of Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, for a Junior Brotherhood was born, and immediately began to breathe and function. Some eleven members composed the charter membership of this little brother of our men's Brotherhood. Great interest in this newly organized auxiliary to the church has already been shown by both old and young men alike. A deep interest in the topic under discussion in the Brotherhood quarterly indicates the seriousness with which the young men are taking their coming responsibility in the spread of the kingdom of Christ "unto the uttermost parts."

—BR—

W. M. U. PAGE—

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